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Founder of Silver Flutes named Highlander of the Year

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Surprise, honour and a wave of intense pride washed across Bill Medland's face as his Silver Flutes band marched into Wigamog's dining room in musical salute to him as the new Highlander of the Year.

Medland, who founded the youth band in 1994 and still leads it today, was obviously overwhelmed by the tribute bestowed upon him by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce on Thursday night.

"What a wonderful surprise. Wow," he said with emotion, returning to the podium after walking across the crowded room to thank band members personally. (The flute and drum band had entered the room playing a song written specifically for Medland and would later play a wife written in honour of his wife Donna.)

"I want to thank you very much for the honour," he told the 115 Chamber members and supporters, "but I get a lot of my kicks teaching these kids - they are fantastic. They make it easy."

Nominated by the Eagle Lake Women, Medland was beguiled into believing that he and his family - including his wife, son, daughter and brother-in-law - were at the dinner because the Chamber was making a funding announcement that would benefit the Silver Flutes. It wasn't until Ruth Still read out his name as the 2001 Highlander of the Year that the Eagle Lake resident learned he had been hoodwinked. He thanked the ladies for the tribute.

Getting approximately 40 members of the band to the Wigamog without his knowing also required strategic skill and he thanked them for making such an effort on his behalf.

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A treat for seniors

Residents at Haliburton Extendicare were delighted to shell out when trick or treaters arrived on Hallowe'en. For more photos of this colourful day (for children and adults, please see pages 12 and 13).

Wigamog expansion now free to go ahead

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization has withdrawn its objection to the Wigamog Inn rezoning, allowing the construction of 16 condominium-type units to go ahead.

"Recognizing that things happened so quickly, the executive felt that launching the appeal was one way of getting the attention of the developer to voice our concerns and get all the parties on a level playing field," president Peter Oyler says.

However, since then, there have been several meetings with Dysart et al planner Pat Martin and Oyler feels confident that many of the LKO's concerns can be addressed through the

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Minden Hills' CAO to take the helm at Dysart et al

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Starting on January 2, both Dysart et al and Minden Hills will have new CAOs.

Tammy McKelvey, who is currently the CAO/Clerk of Minden Hills has accepted the position of CAO/Clerk-treasurer for Dysart et al.

The news is welcomed more by Dysart than Minden Hills.

Dysart has hired McKelvey to replace Donna McCallum, who's retiring after being CAO for the past 13 years.

"She has the experience in all the areas we need," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We look forward to a long and healthy relationship."

"I'm really excited about the opportunity," says McKelvey, who started her

municipal career with the former municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden in 1981 and as AHM's CAO, became the first CAO of Minden Hills when AHM amalgamated with Snowdon and Lutterworth last January.

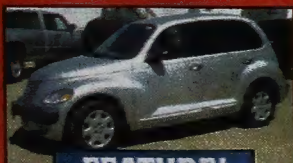
Since Dysart is a bit bigger than Minden Hills, McKelvey says "it will be an interesting challenge, a new experience."

It won't be easy to leave Minden Hills, however. "There's a good bunch of people here," she says.

She will be moving to Dysart et al with her two children.

Dysart's gain represents yet another loss for Minden Hills, which has already had several people in top positions leave

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100's a lucky number for Britney Spears concert-goers

JEANINE ESPIE can't believe her luck. A few weeks ago, she won tickets to see the Backstreet Boys perform after responding to a contest on 93.1. It was a thrill for her and her eight-year-old daughter Katelyn to enjoy the popular band's concert for free. At the time, her 10-year-old daughter Madison was a bit jealous, but

here, there & everywhere

Madison was nothing but smiles yesterday (Monday) when she and her mom watched Britney Spears perform. Their stage tickets were courtesy of 93.1, which gave the tickets to the 100th caller during a special promotion. Jeanine called, was the 88th caller, and then hung up and kept trying. Much to her surprise, she was the 100th call. "We're really excited," she said last week. And a lot of young Highlanders are incredibly envious.

In last week's story about the HHSS field hockey team, incorrect information appeared. The story should have read that 1981 was the last time the school won a medal at COSSA, not the last time they participated. Recently, teams have participated in 1997 and 1999.

The Council of Canadians is bringing its Cross Country Caravan to Peterborough on Sat., Nov. 10 to the Peterborough Public Library. There will be a puppet-making workshop with Dennis Morton, presentations about the World Trade Organization and local

issues, and resources from local organizations. On Mon., Nov. 12, Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, will give a talk titled "What's wrong with Bill C-36, Canada's anti-terrorism bill." It's at 8 p.m. at the Peterborough Public Library. For details call Roy at 705-745-2446 or Joan at 705-878-4482.

news and events worth noting

The Dorset Recreation Centre is hosting folk art classes with Linda Smith Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Meanwhile, there is a Kitchen Show and cooking demonstration on Sat., Nov. 17 at 1 p.m.. Please call 705-766-9968 to register.

The unique string ensemble, La Pietà, led by Angele Dubeau, one of Canada's premier violinists, will perform at the Lindsay campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College on Sat., Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.. Vivaldi, Saint-Saens, Chausson and Popper will be featured. Tickets are \$20 or \$10 for youth. Call 705-328-0587 for details.

Over the years the Peterborough Guild of Arts and Crafts has donated \$15,000 to area charities thanks, in part, to the Hand of Man Christmas Art & Craft Sale. The 26th annual sale will be held at the Peterborough Memorial Centre Nov. 16, 17 and 18 with florals, jewellery, quilting, pottery and even free parking. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and fifty cents for kids.

Wigamog concerns addressed in site plan agreement

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site plan agreement.

"Wigamog has the right-of-zoning to proceed but there are issues that we want meant and hopefully we will work them out with the site plan."

There are a couple of outstanding issues such as storm water run-off and the environmental impact of widening the road in front of the resort but Oyler is confident they too can be resolved.

Wigamog is planning on two six-unit buildings and one four-unit building on a parcel of land it severed to the left of the main lodge.

Walter Prychidny, a shareholder and president of the company that owns Wigamog, previously told The Echo that each unit will have two bedrooms, a kitchenette and living room. He says the design fills a niche for young families looking for more self-contained units.

"We're trying to give the public what it wants," Prychidny says, and "we're building on our success."



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Youths do the crime, do the time - cleaning

Vandalism is a dirty business, four teenagers in Minden discovered on Hallowe'en after they were caught throwing eggs at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Police apprehended the four young males, aged 16 to 18, in the act and punishment was swift. The teenagers had to clean the eggs off the school using cleaning supplies that were provided by the custodian, who was at the school at the time.

There will be no charges laid.

Youth charged

A 15-year-old pedestrian who crossed Maple Avenue on a red light is probably wishing he had followed the rules.

After officers approached the Dysart youth, he was charged with public intoxication, disobeying a red light and having liquor underage. At the detachment, he physically resisted being placed in the cell and was charged with assaulting a police officer and causing a disturbance.

He was released the next morning with a promise to appear in Minden court on Jan. 2

Stolen vehicle

A 1992 Nissan Pathfinder that had been stolen from a residence on Fletcher Bay, Kawagama Lake on May 21 was found by a hunter on October 27. The vehicle was found just off County Road 12 near a gravel pit. It was on its side and the windows were open. A fair amount of water was found inside indicating the vehicle had been there for quite a while.

Shoplifting

A 14-year-old girl was charged with theft under \$5,000. It is alleged she was shoplifting articles of clothing at V & S in Haliburton on Oct. 29.

Impaired driving

A 42-year-old Stanhope man was charged with impaired driving and failing to provide a breath sample after OPP officers on routine patrol came across a vehicle partially in the ditch on Airport Road on Nov. 5.

Break and enters

A family dog may have prevented would-be thieves from stealing anything after a house on Sunnyside Street in Haliburton was broken into. The suspect(s) had forced open the rear door, breaking the jam. Nothing was stolen.

Thieves gained entry into a house on Riverside Drive in Haliburton through a ground floor window and several items were stolen including a Panasonic DVD player, Radio Shack cordless phone, South Park DVDs, Wiser 1000 Digital Punch Code dead lock, two bags of Hallowe'en candy, a magnum of Quiente red wine, a 66 oz bottle of Shirnoff Vodka, a bottle of Kahlua and a quantity of coins.

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Remembrance Day takes on special meaning in the wake of the terrorist attack on New York

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

SEPTEMBER 11 has given Barney Wilson a whole new appreciation of November 11.

The attacks on the World Trade Towers and Pentagon were a stark reminder of how much we have taken our liberty and freedom for granted – liberty and freedom which thousands of men and women in World War II died to preserve.

"I have a much greater respect for November 11 since September 11, 2001," says the Highlands retiree.

This Sunday will truly be a day to pause and say a silent thanks. Thanks to the men, many of whom didn't return, who were with him in 413 Squadron in Ceylon. Thanks to the pilots, the crews in the air and on the ground. Thanks to the soldiers and sailors who gave up years of their lives, and sometimes their lives, to fight Hitler's armies.

"They died for liberty, they died for peace and they died for justice," he says. "To those I served with who are living and those I served with who died, I salute you because I'm here to enjoy what this country has to offer..."

"We must respect and remember them."

Born in 1922, he had to lie about his age to join the air force when Canada joined Britain in declaring war against Germany in 1939. At the time, he was an aircraft maintenance student at Central Tech in Toronto, not sure of what to do in life. Although he was only 17, he had already lived in Vancouver, England, Italy and Niagara Falls and had crossed the Atlantic six times with his mother, who was English.

To earn a little extra money, he had signed up with the army reserves. That summer of 1939, he was called up by the Royal Canadian Engineers but didn't appear for duty because he knew that his heart was with the air force. So he took the trades test and became a permanent member of the RCAF in late August, 1939.

The first thing he received was a one-

way ticket to Alliston, a stop on the way to Camp Borden, his home for the next year.

"We were immediately given what was available as far as a uniform: a cap, badge, stick, great coat, tin hat, canvas shoes, summer pants and two shirts with six collars," he remembers. Working with planes that were equally as well-worn, he realized "Canada was about as ill-prepared for war then as it is now."

Planes from England and the United States were sent to Camp Borden to be assembled while pilots from Australia, New Zealand and every province in Canada arrived for training.

A year later, Wilson was put on a ship for England. He and the other Canadians didn't get as warm a reception as they would have liked. "England can be the coldest country in the world because they do not know how to heat houses and as 'colonials,' the attitude towards us was just about as cold as the temperature."

It was here that he had his first exposure to the awful awareness that some of the planes which took off would never be landing again. Worse yet were the crippled planes that struggled to make it back to base and exploded upon impact, "the acrid, sweet smell" filling the soul with the horrible reality of war. Most of his squadron was wiped out on raids on two German battleships.

On March 17, 1942, he was on a ship himself. The 413 Squadron was being sent to Ceylon, now called Sri Lanka, and it would be a tumultuous 77-journey, punctuated by a bit of rebellion in Bombay when Wilson and the other men walked off the ship in protest of the food. "They got us back on ship and pulled the anchor. We had to sit in the harbour for a week and do our own cooking."

Finally, on June 1, they arrived at the base in Kogalla, their home for the next three years.

The squadron leader was Leonard Birchall of St. Catharines; before the war was out he'd be called the Saviour of Ceylon for his quick-thinking response to the sighting of Japanese ships during a

routine patrol. His early warning would save Ceylon, but his plane was shot down in the ensuing strafing.

A Reader's Digest book on the Canadian war effort says "someone once asked Winston Churchill what he considered the most dangerous moment of the war. He said his greatest alarm came when he heard the Japanese fleet was heading for Ceylon at the time when the Germans were threatening to seize control of Egypt. Ceylon would give the Japanese control of the Indian Ocean. This, added to enemy control of Egypt, would 'close the ring' and make the future black indeed. Disaster was prevented, said Churchill, by the man who spotted the Japanese fleet. His was 'one of the most important single contributions to victory.'"

Wilson says "Birchall's greatest achievement was as a representative for Canadian prisoners in a Japanese POW camp to ensure conditions were at least liveable."

There were hard times for 413 Squadron. The heat and humidity were intense and supplies were low. "We were under British command and Lord Mountbatten would drop in unannounced and visit the troops. This meant a great deal for the men."

As senior NCO, it was Wilson's job to ensure that every plane which took off was as prepared for battle as possible. You'd never really relax until you'd hear the welcome "pop, pop" of the plane's engine when it returned to land.

It was a time of growth for him. "We had many problems with fevers, malaria and jaundice but all in all, it was three years that brought about a great deal of maturity and understanding of the need for discipline and friendship."

When victory over Europe was declared in May of 1945, 413 Squadron

was sent back to England for a break before joining the war in the Pacific. But then the atomic bombs fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending the war completely, and Wilson was sent back home to Canada.

Now came the big decision – what to do with his life? If he didn't know in 1939, he wasn't that much closer to knowing in 1945. He was drinking beer with a friend in Niagara Falls when the friend suggested that Wilson go to university. Were it not for the Veterans Land Act, this would not have been possible, but with the financial help from the cash-strapped federal government, he was able to enroll in the Ontario Agriculture College, graduating in 1950.

He was still living in Guelph seven years ago when a cross-country ski holiday among local resorts tempted him with the thought of living in Haliburton full-time. He moved here and a couple of years ago, married Robin Flood.

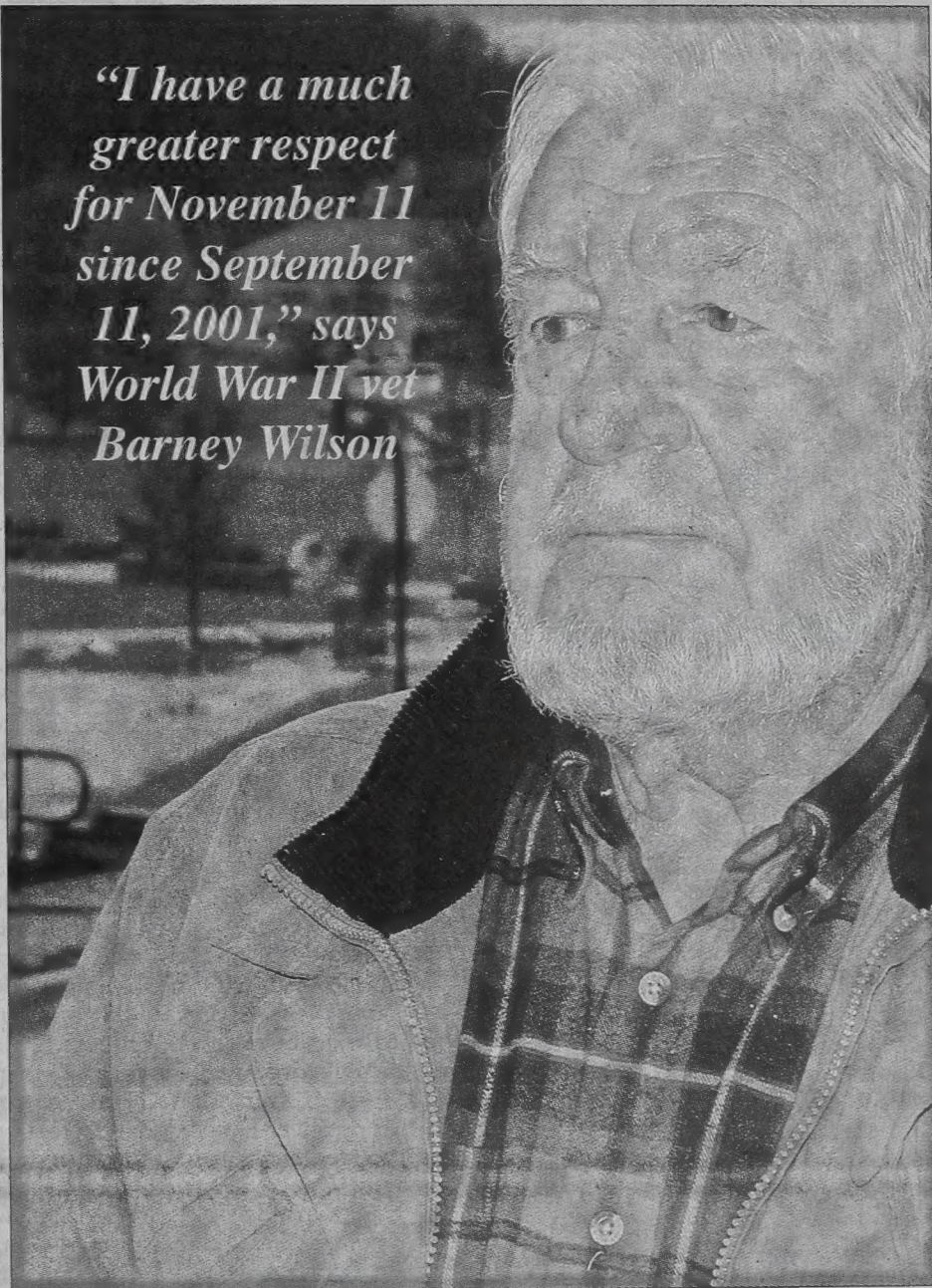
Fifty years after returning to Canada, his memories of the war are sketchy. "Time seems to cloud events and you remember just an overall picture. The landscape is vague and non-specific."

Until September 11, Remembrance Day had become almost as vague, not as much a time of personal reflection for him as it was before. September 11 changed all that.

"Now Remembrance Day is about what we are, what we stand for and why so many young Canadians died to make our nation strong and free."

We seem as unprepared to fight terrorism in September 2001, he says, as we were in September 1939 to fight Hitler's threat against global peace. But the same passion for freedom which fueled the Allies back then is as fierce today, and he believes that once again, good will conquer evil. It has to.

"I have a much greater respect for November 11 since September 11, 2001," says World War II vet Barney Wilson



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Lying about his age, 17-year-old Barney Wilson signed up with the Canadian Air Force in Sept. 39.

Bill Medland has been marching to a band's tune since he was nine

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Thanks also went to the Trillium Foundation and Haliburton County Development Corporation for the grants that got the band started and a friendship with the Coleraine Fife and Drum Band in Ireland proved fortuitous when the Irish band donated thousands of dollars' worth of flutes to Medland. His old Derry Flute Band donated its old uniforms. Laidlaw bus company also gives the band good rates when they have to travel to a parade or event.

"Someone up there likes me," he smiled.

Medland said "our greatest export is our kids and I don't like that. I'd like to have them get a good job here."

He told the band members that he had been served by former band drummer Jesse Boughner "and he had his shoes polished too. He still let his shirttail out a little bit but I'll work on that," he said, referring to the values of pride and decorum he teaches as well as the music.

In closing, he told the Chamber "this is definitely an honour and I will continue the tradition."

Emcee Curtis Eastmure extended the Chamber's thanks to Medland, calling the Silver Flutes "a Highlands institution created by Bill Medland."

The following was written by Donna Medland.

Bill Medland was born and raised on Degraffi Street, Toronto. Bill's parents, Margaret and Syd, enrolled Bill in the Dian Flute Band when he was only nine years old to "keep him off the streets." Bill played flute in this band until he was

married in 1952. Bill returned to playing a flute in The Sons of Derry Flute Band bringing his son Philip (a drummer) and his daughter Ginny (a flautist) in 1969. At this time the name of the band was changed to The Derry Flute Band and Bill was nominated bandmaster, a position he held for over 20 years before retiring to Eagle Lake. Bill and Philip also played in the Queen's York Rangers Band when Bill was a member of the reserve army.

In 1978 Bill met and within three months married his wife Donna. Donna was widow with three daughters and she claims it was part of the marriage agreement that within two years Donna and at least one of her daughters would join the band (really not true but this did happen). Donna played 2nd flute and her daughter Tracey played piccolo for many years. One of Bill's biggest thrills was when he had son Philip, Philip's daughter Dawn, Donna and Tracey all marching in the same band.

In 1982, 1987 and 1990 Bill, Donna and Tracey went with the Derry Band to Northern Ireland where Donna and Tracey had the honour of being the first women to march with the Coleraine Fife and Drum band. A very solid friendship was formed between the bands. This friendship proved really beneficial when in 1994 Bill started the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flute Band as Coleraine had received a grant from the Irish government which was quite substantial. The Irish band was able to afford new instruments and willingly agreed to send half of their old instruments to Bill in



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Bill Medland was overcome with emotion when the Silver Flutes marched into the Wigamog's dining room playing a song written in his honour. Joining him at the annual Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce dinner, at which he was named Highlander of the Year, were his wife Donna and members of Eagle Lake Women, who nominated him, including Ruth Still and Marie Wallace.

Haliburton. And the remainder to The Derry Flute Band in Toronto.

Bill's energy seems inexhaustible where the band is concerned. Every Monday and Tuesday after school Bill teaches beginners how to play the flute or a drum whichever they choose. Thursday night is reserved for band practice at St. George's Anglican Church.

The Haliburton band was formed in 1994 with help from Tom, Dwight and Amanda Robinson, Charlene English, Kristain Berry, Jackie Holm and whoever else could be encouraged to join. When Bill heard the Derry Band would be ordering new uniforms he immediately knew who would be wearing the old uniforms!!

Bill and Donna retired to Eagle Lake in 1994 and that September started the band. Their first parade was the Minden Santa Claus Parade in December 1994. The Haliburton band was able to carry this parade off with the help of many of the members of the Derry Band.

This was the beginning of many parades where members from one band or the other would travel to join the other band needing flutes or drums. How proud Bill was to take six or eight of the Haliburton Band to his home in Scarborough to have them march with the Derry band on parade. What a thrill it was for Bill to be able to take these kids

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on the subway and show them the "big" city, as many of them had never been to Toronto.

No one wanting to play a flute or drum in the band will be turned down by Bill and he will go out of his way to make sure everyone has a ride home from lessons or Thursday night practice. One child with a misshapen hand really wanted to play a flute. Bill agonized over this until he finally came up with an idea to alter the fingering on the flute by reversing keys then gluing on pieces of cork so this student could play. This proved quite successful.

Usually twice a year anywhere from 16-24 members of the Derry Band come to Eagle Lake to visit the Medlands and participate with the Silver Flutes in parades, such as the Labour Day Parade in Kinmount and the Minden Santa Claus Parade.

Nick Pawluch the music instructor at JDHES, often sings praises of Bill's "students" and Bill's willingness to help whenever asked to prepare the school band flautists for upcoming concerts.

There are so many talented young people in Haliburton County and Bill feels it a privilege to have some of this talent in the band. It is agony for Bill to have "one of his kids" quit the band after many hours spent teaching them to play but it seems whenever one quits another joins.

The band has many out-of-town engagements but has only two overnight out-of-town parades. Without the help from the adult band members and parent volunteers helping to organize all the details arranging accommodations,

meals, etc. these parades would never come off. the band plays each year in the Oktoberfest Parade, Thanksgiving Day in Kitchener and also the weekend of the Toronto Santa Claus Parade. The band leaves very early Saturday morning to march in Newmarket first and Keswick in the afternoon. Then on to the hotel where they are booked and up very early Sunday morning to march in Toronto. Our bass drum very proudly reads "Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes" and all band members are made aware that when they are on parade they are representing Haliburton County and should use their best manners and walk proud.

Some may think Bill lives and breaths band but that really isn't so. Bill is a real family man and thinks the world of his wife, children, stepchildren and his grandchildren. In fact Bill's favourite hat reads "if I had known my grandchildren would be this much fun I would have had them first." Although Bill had a quadruple bypass on June 4th, 2001 he still insisted his two granddaughters from Florida and his two grandsons from Whitby should spend their two month summer vacation at Eagle Lake as they normally did. In fact the Medlands had seven children (ages 7-13) for two week in July.

One of the proudest moments for Bill was when his brand-daughter Holly entered an essay contest about "My Favourite Older Person" and she wrote about her Pa. Holly won second prize but she still thought her essay was better than the winner. Another real thrill for Bill was in the Wilberforce Country Good Times Parade. Holly marched

beside Bill then came home to announce to everyone that this was the proudest moment of her life! Bill has a special place in his heart for every one of his grandchildren.

Some of Bill's other life achievements have been to be elected "Pitcher of The Year 1961" in Dieppe Park, Toronto; member of one of the curling team to win the Canada Life Trophy in 1966; Legion member for 31 years; member of the Masonic Lodge for 38 years; and on November 9th, 2001 will receive the 25-year pin for being a member of the Rameses Shriners. Bill is no slacker when it comes to manual labour as he has built his and Donna's home in Eagle Lake

since his retirement.

Bill and Donna are both active members of Eagle Lake Community Church where Bill often tells the "Children's Story" and is a past trustee.

The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes have volunteered many times to play in Haliburton on occasions such as the opening of the Northern Lights Pavilion; the "Lighting of the Tree" in December 2000 at the Haliburton Hospital; and the opening ceremony in February 2001 of the Tim Horton Curling Championship for the school age curlers.

The village of Eagle Lake is very proud of Bill and his accomplishments and wish to congratulate him on being elect-



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A table of guests primarily from Haliburton Forest, which was named Business of the Year, watches as the Silver Flutes march into the Wigamog dining room to honour the founder of the Highlands band, Bill Medland.

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Chamber lauds Haliburton Forest's leadership role in local economy

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As Peter Schleifenbaum says, it's quite flabbergasting when a forest is named Business of the Year.

But when that forest is Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, which attracts thousands of visitors to the Highlands every year, it's not surprising.

Yet the things that draw people to Haliburton Forest – the wolf centre, canopy tour and new astrology facilities – are only a part of the 50,000 acres' essence. Haliburton Forest is very much a working forest and a large contributor to the county's forestry industry.

The honour of being chosen as Business of the Year, Schleifenbaum said Thursday when he accepted the award on Thursday night at the annual Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce dinner at Wigamog, illustrates "there's more to Haliburton County than tourism.

"There's forestry, wildlife, art," he said, noting that he had business relationships with nearly every person in the room, whether it be political, artistic and business. "We have a lot in common. We call this God's country."

In accepting the award, he

played upon the acceptance speeches at the Emmy awards. He thanked several people, pre-eminent among them his wife Elke. He called her "the heart behind our business. She really deserves more credit."

They also have a great cast to work with. "Haliburton Forest is not Peter Schleifenbaum. I may be the front man but I'm not the one making it successful."

Many staff members were unable to attend the ceremony because they were in Toronto promoting Haliburton Forest, which meant they were also promoting Haliburton County, he said.

In thanking the Chamber for the honour, he said "I'm looking forward to working with you for the next few decades."

The following is the presentation made by Don Pflug in introducing Haliburton Forest as the 2001 Business of the Year.

It is my pleasure & honour tonight, to introduce The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce 2001 Business of the Year.

Have you ever wondered how the world looks to a bird?

What about the mystery and beauty of our skies with the galaxies and stars?

Have you ever experienced the exhilaration of a husky dog team, racing through winter's

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Elke and Peter Schleifenbaum, owners and managers of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, are joined by some of the other members of the Forest's team, Brent Wootton, Christin Noak and Malachy Moynaham at the Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner at the Wigamog. The Chamber named Haliburton Forest Business of the Year.

wonderland, with only the sounds of the dogs breathing, and the runners of the sleigh gliding over the sparkling snow?

Visitors can do all of these things in our beautiful county. Take a Walk in the Clouds, visit the Wolf Centre or view the skies from high powered lunar telescopes through the retractable roof at the new Astronomy Observatory ... fully solar powered.

Go dog sledding, snowmobiling, ice fishing, snowshoeing, mountain biking, hiking, canoeing or visit the logging museum, as well as attend a variety of specialized educational programs.

Each year 200 - 250,000 visitors come to Haliburton County to participate in these activities at the Haliburton Forest and

Wildlife Reserve.

A tremendous amount of revenue is generated for our county, and every business and individual has benefited, in one way or another.

In spite of this, in every aspect of their business, the Forest's foremost, number one consideration, is the environment ... embracing the concept of sustainable and integrated resource management of this 50,000-acre paradise of forests, lakes, ponds, streams and creeks. Haliburton Forest was recognized in 1998 when it became the first Canadian Forestry operation to be certified under the rigorous standards of the Forest Stewardship Council.

The book, The Living Forest, tells the story of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Co-authored by Peter Schleifen-

baum, it is printed on paper harvested from trees at the Forest. You might see a tree in one of the pictures that is now part of this book.

The Haliburton Forest and Wildlife exemplifies our county logo, A Natural Work of Art, by providing its visitors with a further, deeper, and otherwise inaccessible look at the beauty nature has bestowed on our county.

In appreciation of the recognition brought to Haliburton County and the environmental integrity in generating this contribution, I would like to present to Peter Schleifenbaum and the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve, The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce 2001 Business of the Year Award.

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Chamber expands its role thanks to funding boost

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The transformation of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce from an agency that seemed to serve only the tourist industry to one that represents all businesses in the Highlands has not been easy.

But judging by the crowd of people who attended last Thursday's business meeting and dinner at the Wigamog, it has been successful.

More than 115 people bought tickets for the dinner, more than any in recent memory, and almost half of them showed up a couple of hours earlier to take part in the business meeting. At one period in the Chamber's history, only a handful of people made the effort.

This new acceptance of the Chamber was a welcome finish to Dennis Casey's most recent term as president.

"My bottom line has been achieved," he said as he prepared to hand over the reins to incoming president Diana Ferguson.

Casey attributed the turnaround in the Chamber's reputation largely to an infusion of

money from the county and the province. The county upped its annual contribution from \$50,000 a year to \$150,000, following the advice of the Randolph Report. The province has committed a further \$150,000 for further initiatives.

"For so many years we had nothing to work with," Casey said. "We were grateful for funding from the county but it was never enough..."

"In some ways it's still not enough when you look at the competition around us," he said, noting other jurisdictions had double the budgets to market themselves with.

Yet after all those years of pleading for money, he was surprised by how many complications it presented.

"We didn't think having so much money would cause so many problems," he said.

Asked to expand on his comment later, Casey said the problems were primarily growth issues - "how to deal with that much money."

There were decisions on who to hire and what roles were needed most, but also which projects should be approved funding.

"The purpose of the money is to bring people to Haliburton County. We knew we'd better spend the money right and well."

Giving a hypothetical example, he said the Chamber would not provide \$1,500 to pay for posters to be stapled to hydro poles but it would provide \$1,500 to allow event organizers to advertise in the GTA.

"We made quite a few individuals mad because we didn't fund them... It was really hard for everyone but the money's been looked after very well."

Chamber manager Peter Rigby said that funding has allowed the Chamber "to hire the staff needed to do the work has to be done and to do it in an expedient manner."

The Chamber has also found new and vital images to project to the public in "memorable marketing materials (that) let the world know we are here."

The new website opens the windows of the world into the Highlands, effectively spreading the news about the Chamber's work as well as marketing the area. Monthly newsletters keep members and the community aware of initiatives.

A newly created database gives the Chamber the information it needs to make wise decisions about how to market the Highlands and to whom.

The new image brand - "A Natural Work of Art" - is "the result of a superb marriage between the creative talents of Ken Caplan (who designed the logo) and Wendy Ladurantaye's love of the Highlands (she came up with the motto)."

Most importantly, however, the extra funding "has given us the ability to improve the image of the Chamber and the role it plays in the economy of the county. We are no longer a Chamber only for the tourism sector, we are now the Chamber of Commerce for all business."

Incoming president Diana Ferguson stressed this evolving role. The Chamber now more properly acts as a board of trade, representing all segments of the economy and promoting economic development and diversification.

This work will continue, and she urged members to get involved by volunteering on various committees. "We want to promote Haliburton in its entirety."

One of her goals is to come up with a policy statement to further define the Chamber's aspirations.

There will be no better person to do this than Ferguson, Casey said.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Diana," he said. "She's sat on the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce - she knows were stuff."

He thanked all the staff for the skills they bring to the Chamber. "We have the opportunity to be professional, we have the confidence of the community behind us and as members, I think you should be pleased."

Casey also thanked former board member and president Rhonda Elstone, with whom he's had an informal race to see who could last the longest on the board.

Ferguson echoed Casey's praise of staff. "Without these people it would have been a lot more difficult to get things done."

The following people were voted in as board members: Gail Leach-Wunker, Peggy Cassils, Scott de Savoye, Bob Hall, Jim Henwood, Alfredo Rico and Erik Christianson.

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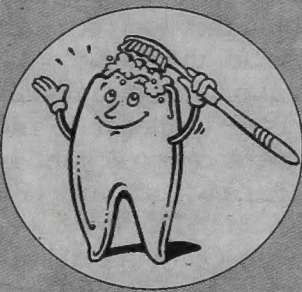
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Adult drivers scarier than goblins on Hallowe'en

HALLOWE'EN? YOU CAN'T BEAT IT. Ask kids what their favourite occasion is and you'll find Hallowe'en ranked right up there at the top of the excite-o-metre along with all-time kid-ranked extravaganzas Christmas and birthdays.

After dragging his parents up and down the hilly streets of Haliburton for a rain-soaked hour and a half

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editorial

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this Hallowe'en – and then falling asleep in the car on the way home – one four-year-old was heard to exclaim, "Let's go trick-or-treating again tomorrow night!"

How do you explain to a tyke that Hallowe'en happens just once a year? It's easier to get the sun to shine.

But you know what's harder than that? Trying to explain to people old enough to have driver's licences that they should a) slow down and/or b) leave their cars at home on Hallowe'en.

Some Haliburton streets were busier than the Don Valley this year.

There were cars parked up and down both sides of some streets, engines running, lights shining in the faces of the little ghosts and goblins trying to weave among the cars and trucks to get to people's front doors.

Whatever happened to getting out and walking with your kids as they trick or treat? Sure there were some who parked their cars elsewhere in town, or left them at home, and walked with their kids. But there were plenty of other people who followed their kids' progress from the warmth of their cars, trolling along village streets like fishermen at a derby. Some people even took cabs as they went from house to house.

Luckily most of these drivers were extremely cautious, creeping along at a crawl. But even though they drove slowly, they still created a hazard simply because there were so many of them. Walking became an obstacle course. Crossing the street became an exercise in fear and frustration.

Even worse were the drivers who completely ignored the fact it was Hallowe'en and drove like demons themselves were riding their back bumpers. During the peak of the trick or treating frenzy, about 7:15 p.m. or so, people's attention in Haliburton village was drawn to sound of a car horn repeatedly beeping. The car flew by along Pine St., obviously way over the speed limit, beeping its horn to get kids to move out of the way. One parent said, "Geez, that guy better be headed for the hospital," but the car was headed the opposite way. What could have been so important that the driver risked running over excited children?

And you can't say that would never happen here – because it does. Just last year young Victoria Burke was struck by a pick-up truck on Highland St. One might think, after her experience, that people might learn something and leave their vehicles at home on Hallowe'en.

But trying to get people to listen to reason is like trying to tell a four-year-old that Hallowe'en only comes once a year.



Milkweed magic

photo by Cathy Olliffe/Echo

Buck Sense

I'VE HEARD many veteran deer hunters say that to get a buck you've got to think like one. But, after giving it some thought, I think I'll pass.

If I was to think like a buck my whole life would be different, and quite possibly ruined. For instance, I don't believe my wife would stand for me running around in roving unproductive bachelor groups, all year, until fall. I've known several friends who have done this and, in the long run, these stag parties only led to trouble. Granted, this might be a whole lot of fun, but, then again, all the boys in a buck bachelor group are wearing green velvet on their horns, so I'm almost certain that it wouldn't be my kind of fun.

To their credit, after a while those bachelor bucks have only one thing on their minds; removing that velvet. I believe it's because they finally told each other how stupid they look. After that, it's mating time, for them a biological imperative and an ultimately meaningless experience. Yet, as Woody Allen once said, as meaningless experiences go, it's still one of the best.

That's when a buck takes chances and does stupid things that he'd never do otherwise. Okay, in that sense he's as normal as the rest of us. But I'm still reasonably certain that my mother wouldn't approve of me fighting rivals for the honour of breeding several fertile females in as many days while still remaining absolutely uncommitted to any of them. No woman is that understanding.

Of course, if my wife didn't kill me after

a stunt like that, while thinking like a buck I'd find other ways to perish. Perhaps, I'd spend a few hours a month standing on the centre line of a busy road at night just so I could stare vacantly at the two bright oncoming lights. After all, when they are

not breeding or fighting, that's what bucks seem to do for fun.

And come to think of it, my better half has never been too happy when I lie down and chew my cud either. If I did this in her presence every day I'd surely perish too. Somehow, I doubt her sentiments would change if I told her that I was thinking like a buck. Naturally, this line of reasoning would not be improved if I left my scent everywhere and constantly

dropped a pile of pellets every

time I sauntered off, just as a buck does. As far as I'm aware, none of these things are any more socially acceptable now than they were in my college days.

On the surface, a stag has only one redeeming social quality. He allows ladies to proceed first. But, beware, this isn't for any noble purpose. He's actually sending them out to make sure the coast is clear of danger. I'm guessing that several of these are ex-wives.

If a buck has any good points at all, some would argue they are mainly on their antlers. The rest of their existence is spent looking out for No. 1; something every male gets accused of at one time or another.

So, maybe if I thought like a buck I might shoot a buck. But I'm more inclined to think that I'd just get dirty looks shot at me. You see, thinking like a buck is not all it's racked up to be.

the not so great



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The weekend away

THOMAS SAT SHIVERING IN HIS CAR, waiting for the heater to start warming the interior while he peered out through a frosty, foggy windshield. Ice pellets swirled like a dragon's tail across his driveway. "Oh great," thought Thomas with disgust. "Not yet November and winter just about ready to pounce." It was his weekend away and more than anything he wanted the skies clear and a dry highway.

He was in luck. Less than halfway to his destination, the sun came out. A strong wind continued to push and tug at his small car as he sped along Highway 401, but it was manageable. In a few hours Thomas be at Sandra's and then he could relax. Sort of. Sandra was his long time summer cottage neighbour and this would be the first time he had seen her out of the familiar lake-side setting. He knew that once out of their usual context, people could seem different and not always in a good way.

Thomas remembered having a good friend at school named Todd. One summer Todd came for a week at the cottage and it was the end of the friendship. Not immediately, but gradually it had faded out until by Christmas he and Todd were only nodding

in the hallway. The week at the cottage had given Thomas an entirely different perspective on Todd and he hadn't liked what he saw. It seemed to have had the same effect on Todd. While kind of sad, it was nothing they were able to talk about at the time, being all of ten years old.

Now he was staying overnight at Sandra's house. Ostensibly, he was going because they were both attending a retirement dinner for a mutual friend and Sandra had offered her spare bedroom so he

wouldn't have to stay in a motel. But she had encouraged him to come early so they could have more time to visit and Thomas began to wonder if Sandra had more on her mind than the dinner. Perhaps he wondered about Sandra because he wondered about himself as well.

Sandra's husband Ralph had died two years before. Thomas and Ralph had been pals at the cottage for years. They had helped each other out when it was time to build a deck or limb a tree. Often in the evening Ralph and Sandra together with Thomas and his wife, had played cards and visited back and forth between their cottages. Then Thomas got a divorce and made his cottage his year round home.

They continued to be friendly neighbours and Thomas kept an eye on her place in the off season. This summer, the second since Ralph's death, had seen them having the odd glass of wine together as well as the usual leaking pipes and lake regatta chores. Thomas enjoyed Sandra's company, her warmth and sense of humour. At the cottage. But now he found himself feeling nervous and awkward about spending time in her home. This was something new and it felt strange.

Shortly after pulling into her driveway, Sandra met him at the door with a big smile. Ralph told himself to relax and settled into her kitchen after a quick tour of the house. His room was to be her son's old bedroom now converted to a den. The bathroom was right beside it so he need not worry about having to wander about the house in search of a place to brush his teeth. Her room was at the opposite end of the house.

The kitchen felt homey and he accepted her offer of a cup of herbal tea. She placed a plate of homemade cookies on the table and before he knew it, they had spent two hours catching up on what each had been doing since the summer. Sandra had gone back to university and enjoyed talking about her courses. Thomas had been doing some home renovations and liked to describe the finished product. They only had enough time for a short walk with Sandra's dog and then it was time to change for the dinner.

They took Sandra's car. As she wove confidently through highway, then downtown city traffic, Thomas was struck by what a competent woman she was. He noticed how her brow furrowed slightly before she changed lanes and he wondered what perfume she was wearing. Once, from the corner of his eye, he caught her looking quizzically at him.

The dinner was pleasant though quite predictable. Their friend was pleased to see them there. Thomas and Sandra both stumbled over their words, explaining Thomas was staying at her house so he wouldn't have to drive back that night. Upon returning back at Sandra's, there was some quiet time in her living room, while they enjoyed a nightcap and listened to her new CD. The lights were low, the atmosphere calm and Thomas almost fell asleep before excusing himself for the night. It had been a long day.

The next morning, after a feast of pancakes and sausages, they took Sandra's dog on a long walk. They chatted some of the time and walked in companionable silence other times. Not long after that, it was time to start back home. They hugged beside Thomas' car and Sandra kept waving until he was out of sight.

On the drive home, he had plenty of time to think back over his weekend away. It had not taken long to feel as comfortable with Sandra in her house as at her cottage. And she seemed to enjoy his company just as much as before this weekend, so he could breathe easily there. He knew he wasn't madly in love with her. But he had had a good weekend and was already wondering when they might get together again. That was good sign.



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Pic of the Past

In honour of Remembrance Day, we are featuring this photo of the late Elwood Hoxie of Haliburton in his world War I uniform. The photo is from the Jack Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. This Sunday, November 11, there will be Remembrance Day services in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce. The Haliburton service will also include the official dedication of the newly painted tank.

letters to the editor

Generous spirit keeps kids healthy

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the staff and students of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. I would like to thank Bob Park of the Haliburton I.G. for sponsoring the school food program. If you could only see the students eat healthy snacks and enjoy that treat every Tuesday and

Thursday for 15 minutes of a period, you would know the success of that generous program.

Thank you to all the senior citizens who willingly gave up their senior's discount at Haliburton IGA so that these young people, some who do go to bed hungry, can at least know that this treat is there for

them, thanks to you.

It is this generous spirit of community working together that helps us all to be the best that we can be on planet Earth.

Once again sincere thanks to all who give to others.

Diane Dron
Grade 8 teacher, JDHES

Debate on God is missing the opinions of women

To the Editor:

I would like to thank those who took the time to respond to my letter asking, (where was a caring God on September 11th).

There was a noticeable lack of response from women and young people on this matter, I was wondering why. Also why is God referred to as Father,

would God not embody both male and female traits?

I believe the world will be a much better place with more female influence in our world government.

How about it ladies?

Ian Alfred Holland,
Haliburton

Knitters say thanks

To the Editor:

A big thank you from the Haliburton County Knitters' Group. Our need for wool, published in the Echo's October 9th issue, was very successful. We had a good response and are pleased to advise that several more newborn baby outfits can be knitted by our group, for the Lindsay Crisis Centre.

Linda Sheridan
for Haliburton County
Knitters' Group

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Haliburton's hunting culture gets part of the "credit" for saving Oak Ridges Moraine in Globe and Mail column

In a somewhat sarcastic column in Saturday's Globe and Mail, John Barber gives partial credit for the ban on development on the Oak Ridges Moraine to the people of Haliburton County.

Last week, local MPP Chris Hodgson, in his role of Minister of Municipal Affairs, thrilled environmental groups and area residents with the announcements that the moraine would be protected.

Barber writes: "No government of recent times has been more attentive to the whims of the girl what brought them: When their suburban princess snaps her fingers, the clodhoppers dance."

"But it wasn't just politics that save the Oak Ridges Moraine..."

"This brilliant new law is the result of culture as much as politics - a northern thing, a conservative cultural outlook developed in small communities where universal access to Crown lands is considered a basic right - as well as an indispensable key to the good life."

"The voters of Nipissing (land of Premier Mike Harris) and Haliburton (who gave us Hodgson) are not the sort of conservatives who grumble angrily about property rights and 'expropriation without compensation.' Above all else, they are outdoors people (approximately 87 per cent of whom will spend much of this month at hunting camps in Crown forests) who frankly rely on government to help preserve their way of life."

"What seems so bold to dwellers of a city where there is no land, only real estate, is simply normal in the eyes of the northern nature lovers. Hurray for them!"

Downtown Kinmount's water woes a warning for others

To the Editor:

Beware small town Ontario!

On September 27, 2001, the property and business owners of Kinmount attended a public information meeting with representatives of the City of Kawartha Lakes and TSH Associates (engineering services). We were informed that by order of the Ministry of Environment, our present private water systems would have to be upgraded by December 31, 2002 in order to meet new Ontario Drinking Water Standards. Although our water has consistently proven to be safe for human consumption we have been ordered to comply with upgrades as set out in the Drinking Water Protection Regulation (O. Reg. 459/00).

This letter represents the views of the 11 residences and nine commercial users of the Kinmount (downtown) water system.

We are confounded by our government's actions. We were told amalgamation would reduce costs. Is this a knee-jerk reaction based on the government's need to distance themselves from the Walkerton tragedy? We also recognize the provincial government's record of downloading costs to lower levels of government. It appears the Kawartha Lakes will now emulate the provincial government's stance and download responsibility to those least able to bear the burden. Although Kawartha Lakes will initially cover these upgrade costs, the expenses (with interest) will be charged back, leaving the onus of payment on the individual users. This may work well in areas of high population density but it is an unfair burden on existing small town Ontarians.

Although the various options and associated costs presented at the meeting include a forecast of 66% provincial funding, no actual funding from the government could be guaranteed. Initial cost estimates for the Kinmount (downtown) water system are in the neighbourhood of \$1,000,000 if we receive 66% funding. In

addition it is forecasted that it will cost another \$50,000 per year for mandatory testing and reporting by a certified operator. Remember that we are talking a total of only 20 lots here to assume this debt!

If funding isn't available we've been told these costs will triple. Being a small town of mostly seniors and small business owners who rely heavily on seasonal tourism dollars, it is unrealistic to expect us as individuals to shoulder the financial burden of such a major upgrade.

Reading a quote from the October 19th, 2001 edition of "Kawartha Lakes This Week", it is interesting to note the response of John Robison, chief executive officer, to the question "What is amalgamation?" He states. "Amalgamation is a merger of municipalities designed to build on economics of scale and commonalities of interest. Residents benefit through doing things together in a manner that saves money or provides for doing things better." "Where is the economics of scale of Kinmount? The 72,000 taxpayers of the newly amalgamated City of Kawartha Lakes could and should share in the infrastructure costs we are being needlessly forced to adopt. Collectively we could then petition the province for full funding."

As it stands now, those who can drill a private well have indicated they will do so, thereby pushing the burden of increased costs onto fewer people. This debt load will devalue our businesses and homes and will surely force bankruptcy on some. To date we in Kinmount have created and financed our own water system. We have been monitoring the quality of our water and have been drinking it safely for many years. Now we are being forced to bring in a municipal standard water treatment system to appease our provincial government's sense of guilt and subsequent overreaction.

We hereby publicly request that our Provincial Member of Parliament, Chris Hodgson, as well as our Municipal Government, The City of Kawartha Lakes, take responsibility, show leadership and compassion and fund 100% of these legislated upgrades.

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Remember the heroes

Haliburton resident, Jean Spring buys a red poppy from Haliburton Legion member Anne Mackay inside the V&S Stedmans mall on the first day of selling, Friday, Nov. 2. Legion members will be selling at local banks, malls, beer and liquor stores Fridays and Saturdays from 10 AM to 6 PM until Nov. 10. Monies raised help veterans.

Mira Spivak to address Saturday's FOCA meeting

Senator Mira Spivak will discuss Bill S-26, The Personal Watercraft Act, at the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Fall Seminar on Nov. 10.

This controversial bill would give cottage associations and municipalities the right to designate areas where PWC riders must abide by restricted hours speed limits – even bans – or face fines of up to \$2,000.

The FOCA program also features:

- Ways to Avoid Personal Liability for Your Association's Activities 11:00 a.m.
- Bill Pashby, National Chair, Not-for-Profit Practice Group
- Frequently Asked Questions on Road Liability and Insurance Issues 11:40 a.m.
- Rick Barnard, Partner, LMS ProLink

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- Ontario's Living Legacy 2:45 p.m. Tim Gray, executive Director, Wildlands League

- Ontario's Landscape Corridors 3:15 p.m. John Riley, Nature Conservancy of Canada

- FOCA's Lake Stewardship Program: An Expose 3:45 p.m. Amanda Wilkins, Chair, and FOCA's Environment Committee

Join FOCA's Fall Seminar at the Metro Toronto Police Association, 180 Yorkland Blvd. (Highway 404 and Sheppard Ave. E.). Registration begins at 8 a.m. Admission is \$35. Lunch is available for \$15 by pre-registration only. Contact: (416) 429-0444 or E-mail: info@foca.on.ca

Tammy McKelvey becomes new Dysart CAO

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over the past year.

Minden Hills was already advertising for a planner to replace Lance Sherk, who quit after only a few months with the new municipality.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney says he was surprised by McKelvey's decision but understands that in small municipalities, the only way to advance is by going to larger municipalities.

"She's a very good lady," he said.

Sherk left the municipality to oversee

the business retention department for Peterborough and area.

Asked about staff turnaround in Minden Hills since amalgamation, Rigney says he's not worried because with amalgamations in other jurisdictions, the municipality has been able to pick up some very good people.

"I just hope there's not something I don't know about," he said about the number of staff leaving.

The search for McKelvey's replacement has already begun. "We'll roam the province and probably do well."

Williams Landing approval is appealed

The Township of Minden Hills was served with a notice of appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board regarding the Williams Landing proposal on Lake Kashagawigamog.

The notice was delivered to the Minden Hills municipal office Friday afternoon by Howard Lee, one of the most vocal opponents of the proposed projects to build 18 time share cottages on the Gay Venture property on the

South Kashagawigamog Lake road.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said he wasn't sure what the implications would be regarding the appeal. He assumed the appeal would delay the process until OMB officials have time to review the appeal and decide whether or not it merits scheduling a hearing.

In the meantime, he said, the municipality will continue the process of approving the site plan.

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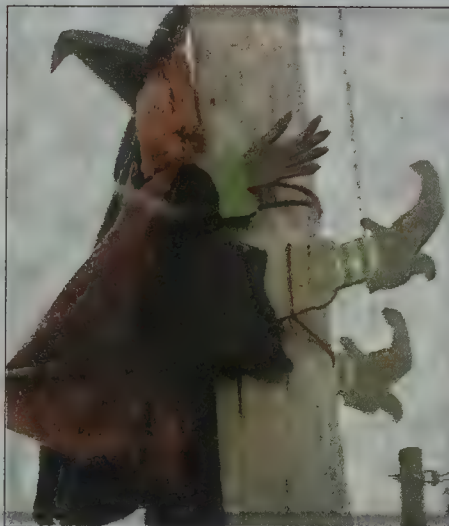
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At right, Jodie Snow, a CHACE co-op student from HHSS, portrays a 'zombie'. A "Cowardly Lion" a.k.a. Mr. Darrell Dobson, left, caught by the camera at HHSS on Halloween. Top (l-r) the three pigs, Jenn Carpenter, Alana Woodcock, and Katie Carey with Abraham Lincoln a.k.a Mr. Paul Longo, in the halls of HHSS on Halloween. Top left, Evelyn Beachli, a colourful clown, chomps at the bit while the green M & M's Brenna Hie, waits to do the same at CHACE in Haliburton on Halloween. Above, a witch stopped on her broom by a telephone pole in front of Rolly and Dot Letourneau's house in Haliburton.

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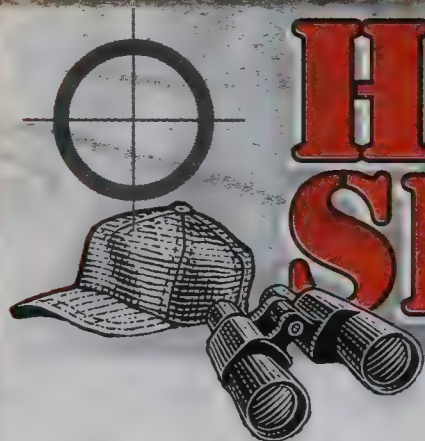


Far left, Holly Lougheed in gypsy garb at Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

Above, Michael Micallef puts some Halloween fun into shoppers' day at Haliburton IGA.

At left, Catherine Iscoe puts on a frightening visage for the students at Haliburton Dance Arts Studio.

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Red Cross supports fire victims and puts out call for more volunteers

A house fire recently left five people without a home; and in need of community support. The fire occurred outside of Haliburton on September 20.

Through the Personal Disaster Assistance Program, the Red Cross was able to provide assistance to the people affected by the fire. Red Cross volunteers

met with the family to determine their needs, and to offer some assistance to get them back on their feet.

The Red Cross, through the PDA program, offers assistance for those affected by small scale emergencies, taking care of the basics including food, shelter and clothing for the first 72 hours after the

occurrence.

The success of this program depends on an initial call from the fire department. "Once the fire fighters on the scene recognize the need for the Red Cross, a call is placed to our dispatcher", says Brenda McCarrell, program chairperson. "We then send our local volunteers to

meet with the clients, and help them as appropriate".

This is the Red Cross' second response in Haliburton County. A second volunteer team is being established in the Haliburton/Minden area. Anyone interested in volunteering is asked to call Melanie Flynn at (705) 745-8222.

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

We may not have the Don Valley or the 401's rush hour traffic to negotiate, but driving in Haliburton does have its challenges. On Saturday afternoon, drivers had to stop in front of the high school in Haliburton to let the geese cross.

County considers a new line of clothing

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

You may not see this information on Fashion Television, but here's the latest on what the well-dressed county councillors could be wearing this season: sportscoats.

Dysart's deputy reeve, Bill Davis, stood up at the end of county council's Oct. 24 meeting to say he'd like to look into the possibility of purchasing a sports jacket with the county logo on it. He'd pay for it out of his own pocket, of course, but with the new millennium and the newly amalgamated county council, he thought it would be appropriate to have a new sports jacket to wear out and about.

Other councillors have had similar jackets in the past, including Davis, who took a bit of good-natured ribbing about how his old jackets have shrunk.

All the councillors thought it would be a good idea to look into, including Algonquin Highlands reeve Eleanor Harrison who pointed out that not all the

councillors are sportscoats-wearing men. But then she thought that she might be able to wear one too.

It's well known in municipal circles that Harrison is partial to the colour green and Davis mentioned that green might be a good colour to choose.

The whole subject of sportscoats came up after County CAO Gary King brought up the idea of allowing county employees to buy golf shirts and windbreakers with the county logo on them.

"They're only 20 bucks and they're kind of handy in the summertime," King said. "I'm trying to do this as a morale booster for the staff and improve the image of the county as well."

It might be an idea for staff to wear their county clothes on casual Fridays. King said he'd dig up some information about sportscoats (cost, colours) from the company that will supply the golfshirts and windbreakers.

Davis also suggested the idea of having the millennium council's picture taken for posterity.

Ownerless cottage on St. Nora's Lake may be torn down

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

There is a pretty little cottage on St. Nora's Lake that has been abandoned for some time.

Algonquin Highlands Councillor Tom Gardner describes it as an "On Golden Pond" kind of cottage, nestled among big pine trees across the lake from the Frost Centre.

Picturesque as it may be, fellow councillor Kerry Lock described it as "an ongoing saga." Apparently no one owns it, no one pays taxes on it and it is only used by transients and vandals. As time goes by the cottage is becoming more unstable and more dangerous.

"It's just a matter of time before somebody gets hurt," Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed said at last Thursday's council meeting.

The history of the cottage is rather complicated but CAO Gerald Bain said it was established in 1957 when the Crown agreed to give out a patent for a hunt camp. That person built the cottage and two years later, backed out of the patent process. The cottage continued to be used as a hunt camp until 1969 or so. Then, Bain said, a woman came to the municipality in 1974 and said she wanted the tax bill sent to her. She paid the taxes on the land until 1990, "but I think that lady has to be deceased now," Bain said. Since then the taxes haven't been paid – the total outstanding amount is \$7,200.

"The big problem we have now is that derelict building," Shortreed said. "It's a beautiful spot but there's no setbacks so you couldn't build anything there."

A few years ago a lawyer told councillors that an order from a judge might be necessary to tear the building down, but the township does have a property standards bylaw that could apply to the derelict cottage.

Shortreed said the former township of Sherborne et al did, at one time, have the go-ahead to tear off the shingles and other hazardous materials and do a controlled burn on the rest of the building. He said he was worried about the pine trees at the lakefront and suggested tearing the building down, moving it back and then doing a controlled burn. But the weather wasn't cooperative, the building wasn't burned and it's still sitting there.

"Regardless of what happens, these taxes need to be written off," Bain said, "and it has to be removed from the [tax] rolls."

He suggested sending a registered letter to the last known address of the woman who last paid the taxes, wait for that letter to be returned, and then proceed with taking the building off the tax rolls and looking into tearing it down.

Councillors agreed to having him look into the situation for another month or so before making a decision.

For a full report on items discussed at Algonquin Highlands council, please see this week's Minden Times.

REMEMBRANCE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

The public is cordially invited to attend our Remembrance Day Service, to be held on November 11th, 2001.

Starting with a church service at 10:00am in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 129, Mountain Street, Haliburton, followed by the parade to the cenotaph where wreath laying and cenotaph services will take place.

Representatives from #1129 Army Cadet Corps will be marching with Branch 129 and the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums.

Light lunch will be served at the Legion afterwards. The public is welcome.

In the event of inclement weather, the Dedication Service will be held in the Legion Auditorium. This decision will be made on the morning of the 11th.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Everyone was shaking their bodies to the beats of music such as Eminem and Madonna. The first ever visit by the Culture Shock dance troupe drew more than 200 participants aged 5 years old up to 80. At the Haliburton Dance Arts sponsored event, people watched, danced, and learned about Hip-Hop dancing at the Hyland Crest Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 27. It was free thanks to many sponsors, especially the Wigamog Inn that provided rooms for the troupe from Ottawa.



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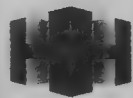
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Screening for West Nile virus ends

The arrival of the colder weather means an immediate end to screening for the West Nile virus in dead birds found in the area.

Throughout the summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit had collected dead blue jays, crows, ravens, grey jays and magpies to test them for the West Nile virus. Among bird specimens in Northumberland and Haliburton Counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes, none tested positive for the virus.

While no dead birds were detected

locally to have the virus, there were 109 birds elsewhere in Ontario that were confirmed positive this year with the West Nile virus.

The health unit reassures people that the West Nile virus does not pose a health risk to them. Most people who contract West Nile suffer nothing more than headaches and flu-like symptoms. The chance of people getting the West Nile virus is very low since studies show it takes a high concentration of infected birds before there may be human infection.

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Farmers Market ready to grow across county

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

With three successful farmers markets in Minden under its belt, the Farmers Market Association of Haliburton County is planting the seeds for more markets in Minden, Wilberforce and possibly in Haliburton.

Association president Jean Tyler believes the markets are not only good for local agriculture producers, but all local business people where the markets will be held, ideally in the town core.

"One of the concerns was that we would take away from the local businesses. Well, we're local businesses as well. We'd like the support as well," Tyler said, "We're also business people in the county and we also help bring in income and a livelihood to people in the county."

Dysart et al was approached last year with a request for a farmers market, but have waited for the results of the past markets to reassess their decision to hold off on a market in Haliburton.

An informal report of the markets held in Minden last summer will be sent to Minden Hills and Dysart councils within the month. It will provide information on such things as how many people attended the event and why an association market is beneficial not only to the producers, but to the local economy.

County of Haliburton Advisory Committee for Marketing and Economic Diversification committee member Stu Brandon, who has assisted the association with this effort, says the association is sending the informal reports to illustrate the importance of the markets. He adds they will not pursue any council that isn't already interested. Brandon has been given indications that Minden is going to extend their support for a season-long farmers market.

The association has a planned weekly schedule from May 25 to Oct. 5 at the Village Green in Minden's town core.

While the Wilberforce location was given the green light by the Highlands East council last year it was too late to organize an association market for that year. Plans for the Wilberforce location are underway but it is

unknown when the market will be held. Wilberforce already runs informal markets throughout the summer months. The Wilberforce arena has been a suggested location.

The association is expecting the provided locations will have property rental fees waived by the municipalities.

Tyler said an association membership will be required for vendor eligibility. Annual association memberships cost \$25 while vendor space is temporarily at a weekly fee of \$10. The money raised will contribute to organization and promotion of the markets.

"The plan is to have just a minimal base to work from. We do have overhead costs of insurance and things like that," Tyler said, who adds fees will be better understood at the upcoming meeting.

An association meeting on January 10 in Haliburton is tentatively scheduled.

"We want a place to sell our food. The food that is healthy. We grow it organically, we grow it in a healthy way and we want people to buy it locally," Tyler said.

The markets have been based on a Lindsay model, but have slight alterations to suit the smaller area and population.

It is the organizers' hope to maintain a 4:1 ratio for produce vendors to non-produce sellers, such as craft vendors, in order to avoid the markets in becoming a flea market as was seen in Lindsay. However organizers understand flexibility may be needed in early spring when some crops might not be ready to be sold.

For further information call either Jean Tyler 705-457-2214 or Stu Brandon 286-1483.

Eco-tourism conference focuses on education opportunities

Sir Sandford Fleming College is holding its 7th Annual Ecotourism & Adventure Tourism Conference in Dorset, Ontario November 15-17.

The conference focus for this year is to examine the role of learning to enhance tourism based experiences.

It will be at the Leslie Frost Centre on Hwy. 35 and will feature Brian Keating, from the Calgary Zoological Society Botanical Gardens and Prehistoric Park, as the key note speaker. It will also have seminars, forums, an exhibit hall where organizations involved with eco-tourism and adventure tourism will provide information, a silent auction where the proceeds help future conferences, workshops and special events such as the opening and closing ceremonies, an alumni social and entertainment Thursday and Friday evenings.

Workshops will be running Friday afternoon from 2 pm to 5 PM and Saturday morning from 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM. They will be concentrating on current issues, ideas, case studies and experiences related to the role of learning in enhancing tourism experiences.

The exhibit hall, filled with Eco and Adventure Tourism operators and business exhibitors will be on display starting at Friday at 1 PM and Saturday at 12 PM. There is a charge of \$50 for exhibitors. Outside the Exhibit Hall not-for-profit agencies can display their promotional materials free of charge during the conference. further information can be obtained from SSFC at (705) 457-1680.

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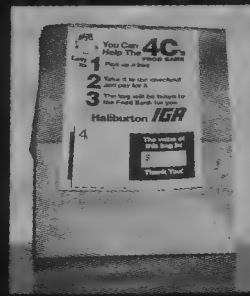
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Hawks lose, but never give up

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Early last week the Red Hawks exploded for 22 points against St. Thomas Aquinas. The best offensive output by the Red Hawks was not enough as St. Thomas Aquinas answered with 41 points of their own, handing the Hawks their sixth loss in a row.

The Red Hawks are not seeing success on the score sheet, but continue to learn the game, and though losses have mounted, the team remains upbeat, playing their hearts out to the final buzzer.

The girls' recent game against the second-ranked I.E. Weldon Wildcats (5-1), who have only lost one game to the top ranked Fenelon Falls Falcons, started for the first few minutes with a scoreless tie but the Hawks would eventually lose, 7-64.

The 0-0 score was attributed to both teams missing easy shots.

As the game wore on, the Wildcats pulled away with a dominated overall play from their outside game to their penetration in the key. Their centre, Larissa Dyksra, measuring at least 6'2", gathered numerous offensive and defensive rebounds against the Red Hawks in the post. She was a formidable opponent that the Hawks had difficulty in containing.

It was scoreless until there was 3:22 left in the first quarter.

The Hawks' Brandy Schell drove into the lane and shook off her defender then found a clear look at the basket, but missed. Danielle Clements gobbled up the offensive rebound at the key and got away a quick jumper to score over outstretched arms. It would be the only lead for the Hawks in the game.

A few seconds later the Wildcats inbounded and orchestrated a fast break which overwhelmed the Red Hawk defence and it allowed an easy lay in for a Wildcat guard tying the game, 2-2.

The first half ended with a turnover by the Red Hawks. With two seconds left at the half, Amanda Young, unsure of who to pass to, became stripped of



DARREN LUM/Echo

Hawk heart: Red Hawk Brandy Schell on the right goes down to the deck with a Wildcat defender to fight for a loose ball in the I.E. Weldon half of the court.

the ball and it resulted in a quick score for a Wildcat guard, 2-29.

Meghan Shaw and Clements teamed up for the Hawks second score with 3:26 left in the third quarter. As Shaw drove the lane drawing defenders, Clements found the opening and slashed her way through the Wildcat defensive perimeter and was rewarded with a pass from Clements and an easy soft jumper, 4-40.

By the fourth quarter the game was out of reach for the Hawks, but none of them relented. With only 1:45 left in the game Krista Anderson kept driving to the basket. She worked the key, battled hard against the

Wildcat defenders and became fouled, earning a trip to the line for two shots. She sank the first and missed the second to bring the score to 5-62.

Both teams became sloppy in the dying seconds of the game allowing multiple chances, but neither could capitalize on the opportunities.

Anderson again found the ball in the key and scored the final points for the Hawks even with a defender draped all over her.

The junior women's basketball team remains winless this season with an 0-7 record and have been eliminated from the playoffs. They are led by co-captains Meghan Shaw and Danielle Clements.



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Hawks rip Saints final season game, 36-0

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On Friday, November 2 in Perterborough, the St. Peters Saints hosted the 2001 Mud Bowl.

Non-stop rain, mud and an entire field under about five centimetres of water described last Friday's conditions as the Junior Red Hawks defeated the Saints 36 to 0 for their fifth win.

Clinching second place overall in the Kawartha league and gaining home field advantage for the Tuesday, November 6 playoff game against Crestwood, this was a huge win.

Dominating the field were the Redhawk defence led by captain Joel Johnson, Jim Minto and rookies Dave Balaski, Dave McGlade and Deni Knezivic. With superior blocking by Rob Stevenson, Drew Carroll and Shane Both the Red Hawk offence were out of control as tail back Kevin Walker ran a record breaking 402 yards with a touchdown and a conversion.

Two touchdowns by Wayne Shelley, a touchdown each by Rob Stevenson and Joel Johnson and a two point con-



DARREN LUM/Echo

Practice makes near-perfect: The HHSS Red Hawk junior football team puts in some work the night before the win against St. Peters Saints to secure a home field playoff game against the Crestwood Mustangs on Nov. 6.

version by Matt Roberts.

A great game by all especially Shawn Heming, Kyle Spencer, Mitch Clarkson, Adam Loney, Matt Schell, Jeff Carroll, Dale McCrae, Darren Johnston, Jamie Timbers, Ryan Cole, Dan Hirstwood who all played hard and with great Red Hawk pride against a very physical team.

Youngster reels in big win

Patrick Good, representing Bryson's Marine in the latest Let's Go Fishing National Youth Fishing event, has been declared a "National Species Winner" with a 22" Large Mouth Bass entry.

This event, which was open to all Canadian children between the ages eight to 14, ran during July and August this past summer. Prizes were awarded to individuals based on their entry of qualifying fish in any of the 12 eligible fish species commonly found in Canadian lakes and streams.

In all, some 132 Mercury marine dealers across Canada participated, with 1316 youngsters registered for the contest. More than 320 eligible photos were submitted for the species.

Let's Go Fishing is as much about conservation and education as it is about having fun. To that end, entrants are encouraged to use barbless hooks and are instructed how to properly release fish to ensure survival.

Glenda Bryson of Bryson's Marine says the fishing event is designed to encourage adults and youngsters to spend quality time together.

"We want to provide an opportunity for adults and youngsters to have fun together and to realize that fishing and boating can be an excellent way to do exactly that. Our team worked hard and next year we'll try and beat our record again."

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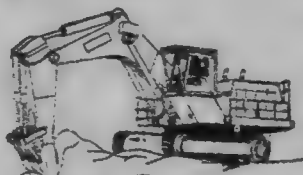
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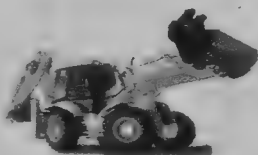
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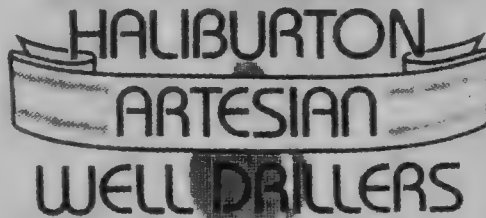
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NHL Hall of Famer, Morrison drops first Storm puck

Scotty Morrison honours the NHL past and encourages hockey's future

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Highland Storm house league cracked the season off with Hall of Fame inductee Scotty Morrison dropping the puck at the first face off, just like he did so many years in the National Hockey League.

Morrison, who lives on Kennis Lake, enjoys doing things for the past and the future of the sport of hockey. In his last 12 years with the NHL, from 1986 to 1998, he was the chairman and CEO of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

"I love to see the kids. This is what hockey is all about," Morrison said about why he does these ceremonies. "[The kids] have fun and learn the basic skills yet still having fun. That is what it is all about."

Last year, he and Andy Van Hellemond, whom he hired, were inducted to the Hockey of Fame with Wayne Gretzky.

"I keep kidding Andy. You know what you and I are? We're the trivia question 50 years from now. Who the



Pucks away: At the first Highland Storm house league game San Jose player Riley Tait, 6, faces off against Red Wing, Chris Hall, 5, as Scotty Morrison, ex-NHL referee and last years Hall of Fame inductee, drops the ceremonial first puck of the season at the S. G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden on Saturday, Nov. 3.

other two guys were who went in with number 99," Morrison said.

In 1954, Morrison's first year as an NHL referee, he was looking for an on-ice identity and like anyone new he looked to someone else. Seeing 6'3" referee Bill Chadwick skate with a wide stance and approach the face-off with legs wide apart, he attempted the same.

"I went to skate in and just about fell on my face," remembers Morrison who reminds me he is only 5'6".

Waiting at the centre ice was Ted Kennedy with the Toronto Maple Leafs, and he said "Scotty, why would you do that?"

"Like a real rookie, I said, 'Because Bill Chadwick does it.'"

"I'm going to tell you something. You're going to stay in

this league, you be your own man. Don't try to copy anyone else," Kennedy told Morrison.

"That was good advice...That was my first year in the league. I was a real rookie then," Morrison says.

Scotty went on to referee in the NHL until 1965 when he became an NHL referee-in-chief and then the chairman and CEO of the Hockey Hall of Fame, eventually being a key figure in bringing the Hockey Hall of Fame to the current location at Yonge and King St.

The league just had to ask Morrison to drop the puck. All it took was a phone call by convenor Wade MacInnes.

"Since we're calling this the little NHL I thought it would great to have a Hall of Fame NHL guy to come and do our ceremonial puck drop," said MacInnes.

Novice Bs undefeated

In six games the Storm have scored 47 goals allowing four

NORM BUTTUM

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The Highland Storm Novice Bs, also known as Highland Storm Novice 1, have certainly lived up to their name over the first month of hockey action.

After six games they remain undefeated with 47 goals to their credit and only four goals against. Second year Novices Adam VanNood, Luke Watson, Brett Yavis, Alex Treharne, Dylan Reynolds, J.J. Kerr, and Tanner Cowan have provided strong leadership as they launch into a new season. As the goals-for indicate they are a very strong offensive threat. This has come from a very balanced attack with all players sharing in the honour putting the puck to the back of the net. The new arrivals from Tykes have added an amazing intensity and pace to this team. These players include Ian Buttum, Greg Clements, Carson Roberts and Zane Zondervan.

A highlight of this young season came in a game against their second Novice entry, the Highland Storm Novice 2s. This team has also remained undefeated. On October 24th they met in Haliburton to see who would claim the top spot in Novice.

The Novice 1 team demonstrated a relentless offensive attack with considerable time spent in the offensive zone and multiple shots on goal. Colby Cunningham made some incredible saves to frustrate the Bs. If rebounds were present the Storm 2 defense were there to clear the area. Finally in the second period Adam VanNood

found one of the few openings given up by Colby on a nice pass from Tanner Cowan.

This thin lead was not enough. The Storm 2s countered all game with the fast break and in the third period were able to get Ryan Richards open for the break-away goal. Tied one apiece both teams picked up the pace with many opportunities to put the game away. The goal tending remained strong and the game ended tied.

At this point in time it appears that these teams will remain undefeated until their next meeting November 23rd.

Novice A Storm win five lose one

Hats off to a fine young team from the Highlands known as the Novice A Storm as they continue their excellent play and remain undefeated in regular play with a .944 winning percentage.

The Storm tamed a tough Bobcaygeon Cougar squad 2-1 in 'Caygeon, then travelled back for home games in the Highlands, and polished off the Beaverton Blades 5-2, then saddled the Manvers Mustangs 6-2.

They followed this with another good result by being A finalists at the Novice Tournament in Bancroft. After defeating Oro Thunder 4-2, and Frankford Huskies 3-2, the Storm were matched in the final game versus the Tweed Hawks.

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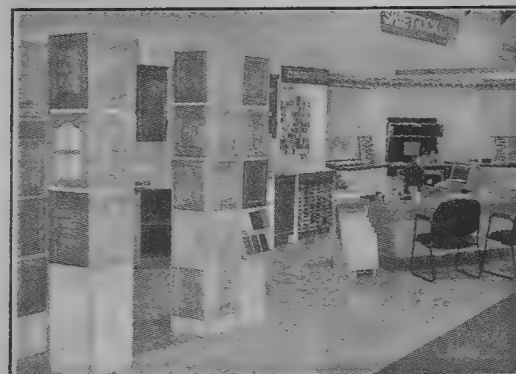
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The Bantam As' trip to Oakwood on October 25 was uneventful except for the streaking Dodge truck we expect was Coach Keaney, who like the rest of us was running late to make the 7 PM match time.

Hitting the ice in the first period was a road-weakened team as the Mariposa Lightning bolted into the Storm defensive zone. Play seemed to stay there forever, with little Storm offense. However, a quick break out by Jesse Johnson put the score 1-0 for the Storm as they entered the second period of play.

This period was more evenly matched as both teams traded scoring opportunities and close checking. A heavy hit into the boards resulted in a 5-minute penalty for the Storm and a rest for Adam Hutson serving the penalty for the Enforcer Kevin Bowman who only hit the

showers for the rest of the game. This didn't seem to matter though as eagle eye Shawn Heming seeing a poor Mariposa line change and some open ice skated the puck up the wing offering a perfect drop pass just inside the blue line to Mark Fisher who faked the shot and passed to a goal side Jeremy Upton for the one-timer into the net.

A 2-0 lead going into the third period brought the fury back to the Storm and resulted in an avalanche of scoring opportunities with lots of shots and clean breaks on the Lightning goal keeper. A further goal by Kolt Smith after a below-the-belt catch of a wayward feeding pass (only slowed him up for a second) on a wicked slapshot put the tally to three with Adam Hutson adding the fourth goal cutting to the net and finding an open five-hole, 4-0.

This game, Storm 4 goals, Lightning no strikes! A strong game by Shawn Heming with three assists, Sean Keaney with two, and Adam Hutson with one. Aaron Donaldson helped the team out again as we wait for Darren Brown to return from his injury. Aaron continues for your reliable and strong play on the wing.

The next evening brought a much-anticipated Woodville team to Minden in their first meeting. Always a tough centre known for rugged play, this game was no exception as the Woodville team kept coming at the Storm through the first two periods. Strong defensive play from Justin Abbs, Josh Fick, Mark Fisher and Jeremy Upton with key stops from goalie Jeremy Moynes kept the game within reach as Woodville had a 4-1 lead entering the third period.

"Never give up," must have been the speech from Coach Keaney between periods as the team worked together to come from behind. Woodville with only 9 skaters ran out of legs and the Storm turned up pressure to end the game as a 4-4 tie with two goals each by Matt Roberts and Jeremy Upton. Three assists to Kolt Smith, two for Mark Fisher and one each to Jesse Johnson and Shawn Heming rounded out the evening. Strong back checking and working with out the puck credit to Jonathon Sharpley who with a minute left in the third gave a strong check to a Woodville player to turn over the puck and set up the tying goal.

Five hour delay proves costly

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The five-hour delay between game 2 and the final game proved detrimental to the Storm, as a second-half rally wasn't enough as they fell to the short side of a final 7-4 score. Coaches Bruce Griffith, Tom Haley, Ted Vasey, Ron Yake, and Ron Gallagher are doing

great work with the team. A well balanced offense led by the forward lines with Zack Harrison providing rock solid net minding, as their record will attest.

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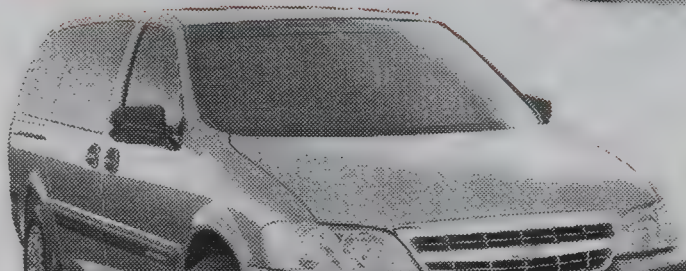
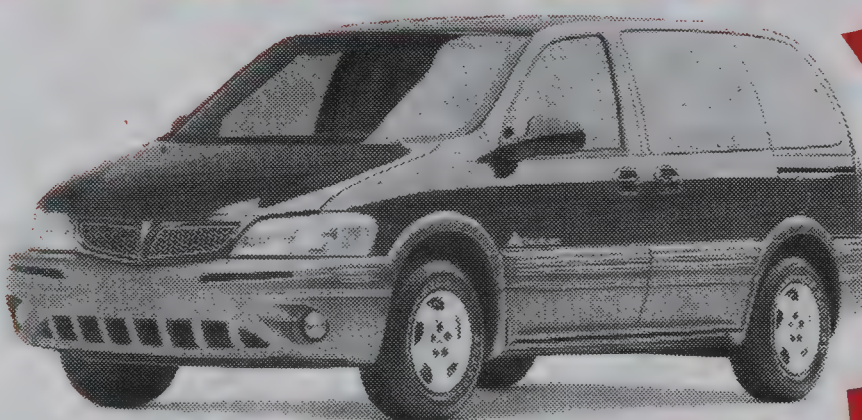
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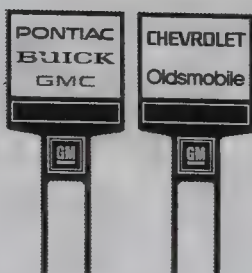
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The Minden Times as the consummate newspaper office: cluttered, busy, a veritable beehive of activity. Above left, long-time publisher/editor Jack Brezina, coffee in hand, shares a grin with Jerry Grozelle, the Times' new editor.

The newspaper that Jack built

*After publishing The Minden Times for 22 years,
 Jack Brezina's final farewell is bittersweet*

HE CAME BECAUSE OF the daffodils and stayed because of the people.

Twenty-two springs ago, Jack Brezina said goodbye to his wife and two young children in Cochrane and set off on his own for Minden to check out a newspaper that was for sale. Glancing up at his rear view mirror, he would have seen the snowbanks circling the lake in the middle of this northern Ontario town sparkling in the warm May sunshine.

When he phoned home a couple of days later to tell his wife Pat about his impressions of the village which might become their home, his disillusionment with northern winters was evident.

"The daffodils are up," he said with excitement. "We're going!"

Then he told her of some of the town's other good points - even though it was small, it had an arena, curling club ("albeit a Quonset hut") and tennis courts. "There's a lot going on," he reassured Pat.

The abundance of recreational facilities was a good sign for the neophyte newspaper owner. "It seemed to

be a community that had its act together and had invested in its citizens."

On the last day of October, 2001, in his last week of owning *The Minden Times*, Brezina knows he was right to place so much faith in the community. This is the place which nurtured his two children, Kerry and Kevin, who were three and seven months old when they made the move. This is the place where Pat has nurtured and influenced two generations of children as a kindergarten and Grade 1 teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. And this is the place where Brezina has nurtured and been nurtured by the people whose stories filled the pages of *The Times* week after week.

"It's been my life," he says, looking back on the years since he bought the paper in June, 1979. "It's the longest I've lived in one place. You pour your heart and soul into it."

In the spring, he decided to sell the paper, a bitter-sweet decision. On the one hand, he wanted to be able to devote more of his time to his numerous volunteer activities, chief among them his role as chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, not to

mention being a partner in the Highlands Summer Festival. Both Kerry and Kevin have left home and it would be nice to be able to do more things with Pat, especially in the summer. Until now, although she had the summers off, they weren't able to get away because summer was his busiest time at the newspaper. She has yet to make a decision about her own retirement, but it would be nice to be free of all the weekly deadlines when that happens.

"You reach an age where it's time for a change of pace - but it's hard to walk away from."

Last week, the deal was finalized to have Algonquin Graphics, the company that owns *The Haliburton County Echo*, buy *The Minden Times*. For the first time, Brezina's panelled office was free of clutter - no press releases scattered on his desks, no notes tacked here and there, no notepads hidden under mounds of paper. Even his father's old portable Underwood, which Brezina had brought with him and upon which he banged out thousands of stories, was packed away. The office was so

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- Story & photos by Martha Perkins -

Jack Brezina:
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devoid of the detritus newspaper life that Brezina detected a hollow ring when he spoke, an eerie reminder that things were about to change.



Bess Cox, Susan Beers and Jack Brezina were the original staff at *The Minden Times* when Brezina bought the paper in 1979. They were later joined by Sharon Douglas in the advertising department. Above, they celebrate Jack's first anniversary with the paper.

Life as the owner of a small-town newspaper owner was not one that Jack Brezina envisioned while growing up in Kitchener. He'd always loved writing, but his first goal after high school was to be a radio disc jockey. Eventually he moved over to the news department but felt the need for something more and enrolled at the University of Western Ontario in London. He majored in political sciences, took a smattering of journalism courses, and freelanced for the university paper, the *Gazette*.

(Coincidentally, the university's drama group once mounted a production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* and the director felt that the presence of a large dog would add a little touch of majesty to the role of Claudius, played by Len Pizzey, the owner of Algonquin Graphics and now *The Times*. It was Brezina's dog which strode across the

stage with Pizzey.)

While at university, he met Pat, who had grown up in Cochrane, where she had done a little teaching before deciding to get her degree. They married and agreed that whoever got the first job would determine where they lived. The school in Cochrane was so anxious to have Pat back, the Brezinas barely had time to pause before they made the move north.

Finding a suitable job for Jack was not as easy. He tried a few things, including bartending and planting trees, before he got a job with the Ministry of Natural Resources. While working there, he heard that the *Cochrane Northland Post*, a weekly, needed an editor, and using his experience with the *Gazette* as the foundation of his résumé, he applied for and got the job.

"I guess I'd always wanted to write and the *Cochrane Northland Post* was the only outlet," he says. "That's where I really cut my teeth."

For those not familiar with weekly newspapers, the role of editor, or reporter, should be seen as rather all-encompassing. While dailies have specific people for specific tasks, at a weekly, the editorial staff is directly involved with many aspects of getting the paper in people's mailboxes. Until the '90s it was quite common for them to write stories, copy edit submissions, take photos, develop the films, layout the newspaper and help with delivery. Brezina did it all.

While in Cochrane, he decided that he'd like to be doing it for himself, not an absentee publisher, and so he began looking for a newspaper to buy.

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Association was quite helpful, linking him up with leads, one of which was the paper in Tottenham. At the time, the village had fallen on hard economic times and Brezina worried about its future, not knowing that a Japanese car plant would be built up the road, bringing tremendous prosperity to the area.

The Minden Times had had its share of economic woes (as had *The Echo* at about the same time.) For years it had been the *Minden Progress* and the previous owner hoped a new name would signify a new hope that times would change.

Brezina was also confident in the future when he convinced Pat to pack up the kids and move south.

He would need that confidence in the early years, when the paper was rarely more than 16 or 20 pages in the summer

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'Yes campaign' was a shining moment for Times 'family'

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and the only staff was Brezina, typesetter Bess Cox (with her flying 150-words-a-minute fingers) and Susan Beers running the front office and business end of the paper.

Eventually, as the economy improved and *The Times* won the trust of the community, advertising increased allowing *The Times* to also grow. Today the masthead includes several names and the paper is twice the size it used to be.

In those early days, Brezina did everything, making him fully aware of all the variables that went into making an award-winning paper and viable business.

"You wonder how we ever survived," he says, referring both to the economic environment and available technology.

Asked how the paper has evolved, Brezina says "it certainly got bigger. And in the first 10 years, as a reflection of my callow youth, we were a little edgier. We tended to tilt at a few windmills, real or imagined, and set to pushing them down."

"But then you mature with the paper and the community. You'll always anger a few people but the community is very accepting of the effort. They appreciate seeing themselves reflected in the pages of the paper."

Philosophically, he believes in open letters to the editor, although there have been a few times he's had to stifle voices. The role of the paper, he says "is certainly to reflect the community in all its aspects, to challenge the community, to be the consciousness of the community."

"I tried to be as fair as possible when dealing with controversial issues to make sure all sides were heard and no one was maliciously maligned."

The paper's shining moment came, he said, in the summer of '91 when John Beattie hosted a racist rally at his home on the Bobcaygeon Road just north of Minden. As word spread of the impending gathering of white supremacists, the community struggled with how to make such hatred feel unwelcome.

"That was a pretty hot challenge - it was unfolding really quickly and it was

an opportunity to lead the community. We could have led it negatively."

Should you fight negative views with negativity? Brezina didn't want to give the racists a chance to bring out the worst of society and so he launched his Yes campaign. *The Times* printed a Yes poster, plus hundreds extra, and people were invited to put the posters in the windows of their homes and businesses.

It was yes to human rights and human dignity; yes to a world where people weren't judged by their religion or yes; yes to a community which espoused positive, uplifting views about humanity.

The Yes campaign was a resounding success, letting Minden feel good about itself and its fight against racism while showing the outside world - the rally attracted national media - that Minden did not condone such negative sentiments.

Brezina takes justifiable pride in the role the newspaper played at that time. The experience underlined the fact that newspapers can influence people and its a responsibility not to be taken lightly.

But while running the newspaper (and helping Pat raise two children) took up much of his time, Brezina somehow managed to find time for his volunteer roles.

A Rotarian, he's served a year as president. He was a Highlands representative on the District Health Council and was chairman of the Planning and

Development Committee, the precursor to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, of which he's now chairman of the board. He and the paper

helped lead the fight to keep the Minden hospital because Brezina knew how important it was to the community.

"Healthcare is an issue the community is concerned about beyond anything else," he says. "They'll live with pot-holes in front of their house if it guarantees the hospital would be open."

As HHHS chairman, Brezina would like to be channelling more of his efforts into helping to ensure we have the facilities and services we need. That was part of his motivation to sell the business. "It takes a major commitment off

the table."

He also gets much satisfaction by being part of the theatre world, most notably as a partner of the Highlands Summer Festival, which runs the play season at the Northern Lights Pavilion. "All the

work occurs between now and opening night when you can sit back and enjoy what everyone worked so hard to achieve."

Two years ago, his staff and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association honoured Brezina's exemplary dedication to his community by awarding him the prestigious Mary Knowles Memorial Award for outstanding community service. The entire staff went to the OCNA banquet to join the applause when the award was presented.

This past summer, when *The Echo's* Len Pizzey heard the paper was for sale and approached Brezina, Brezina was glad the paper was not being sold to a chain.

"I'm happy [with the sale]," he says. "The paper's in good hands."

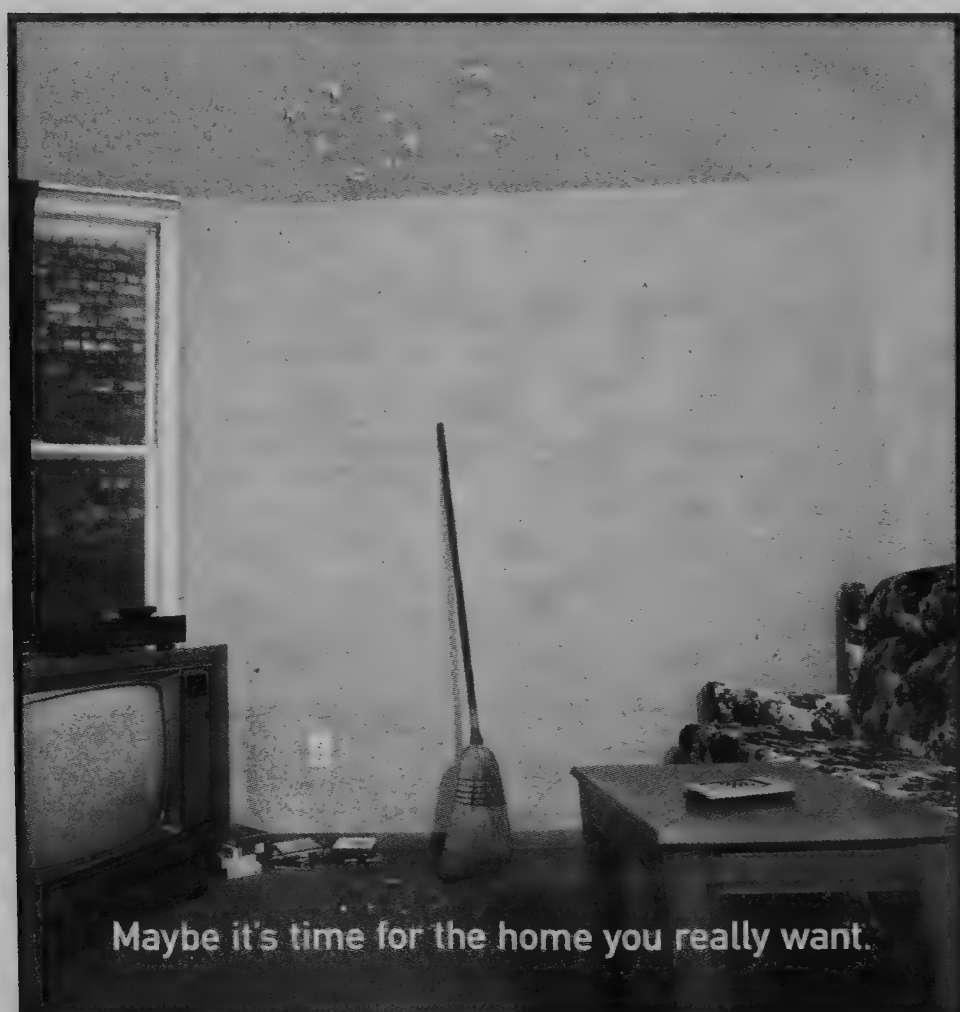
Still, saying goodbye last week was incredibly difficult. On Friday, he left for the Old Saw hunt camp where he's been cook for several years. (Camp member Peter Hynard had put a classified in *The Times* looking for someone to cook for them and offered Brezina the job.)

It's a job he loves. "It was always a week away from the business. There are no phones and I have the place to myself during the day; there's just the quiet. It's a good time in the bush. We've all become good friends."

A week in the bush will help ease the transition of going from a life totally intertwined with the community to a life with only a few, albeit strong, ties to its daily ebb and flow. And then, who knows? Maybe he'll have time to plant a few daffodils.



Happy times at the Times: bride Susan Scott poses with Bess Cox, Jack Brezina, Susan Beers and Sharon Douglas.



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Susan Beers retires from The Minden Times

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Editor

WHEN JACK BREZINA bought the *Minden Times* in June of 1979, he and office manager Susan Beers gave each other three months.

Three months to see if they could work together. Three months to see if their personalities would clash or blend. Three months to see who would blink first.

Twenty-two years later, Susan Beers cries every time she reminds herself that they are both preparing to retire from a partnership that has consumed so much a part of their lives, growing beyond the confines of work.

"It's been an absolute hoot," she says in that soft Scottish accent so well-known to anyone who has called or called in at The Times. "It was thanks to his enthusiasm that we built the newspaper to what it is today."

After Beers teaches Deb Deremo the ropes of being the Times' office manager, Beers is going to retire. At 60, it's a welcome opportunity to spend more time at home but it also means giving up a job that's become part of her very essence.

"I made so many friends here," she says. "There are so many people who are so special. It was such an experience. It was like one great family. It's fantastic the love that was generated here."

Family indeed. Brezina recently emceed at the wedding between Beers' son Richard and Misty Bennett, who was once a summer reporter at The Times. Brezina's sense of humour, which Beers has come to love at work, was in full flight at the wedding, helping to make the occasion even more memorable.

Beers has nothing but respect and admiration for Brezina.

"Jack is the glue that held us together," she says, before worrying that she's going to start to cry again. "This community has benefitted a great deal from Jack. He did so much in the area."

She also saw how hard he worked at the paper. "He was willing to do absolutely anything. He never asked you to do something he wouldn't do and put in all kinds of hours."

Those feelings are reciprocated.

"Susan is the rock that held it all together," Brezina says. In his last column for the paper, he paid tribute to his work-mate, calling her "the foundation that has given The Times the continuity that crucial for any successful business."

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Bring the kids to story hour at the Wilberforce public library

More and more branches of the Haliburton County Public Library are working towards the introduction of story hours for younger readers.

These are not baby-sitting services but an attempt to bring books and young readers together in their community library.

The value of reading and personal development cannot be stressed too much and we hope to be able to bring these services to the community all year round and not just during special times or for special occasions.

The Wilberforce Branch is the latest to offer a limited program of story

hours. Starting on a small scale, it is hoped that they will grow and reach out to all who are eager to learn about good books or already know and want to learn more. Contact the branch for specific information or call the County Library Administrative Centre for help.

Want to see a story hour in a branch close to you? Contact our local staff and discuss the possibilities of either story circles or story hours or maybe even both!

Meanwhile, don't forget to try the library website:

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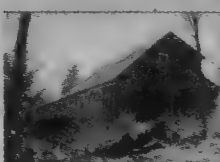
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Pumpkins light up Dorset sky

"We are the hero of our own story." Mary McCarthy

Thanks to the Dorset Lions Club, Robinson's General Store, The Dorset Recreation Centre and all the volunteers who helped with the annual Pumpkin Carving Party and Children's Halloween Party. Both parties were huge successes. Twenty-seven children participated in the Carving Party and produced 25 wonderful Jack-O-Lanterns that were lit up and displayed at the Halloween Party.

Winners of the pumpkin puzzle game 7-10 category were Farrah Dukoff, Jessica Pulfrey, Emily Shortreed, Hailey Pulfrey, Hayley Marshall, Kaytelin Taylor and Bonnie Greenaway. Winners in the 10 & up category were Nathan Reid, Kate Weatherell, Caleb MacKay, Alexa Aubin, Ryan Marshall and Willie Bradbury. This was a great event where the children, working in teams, had to

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Melissa Alfano
766-0076

put cut up pumpkins back together with toothpicks - very challenging and lots of fun. Winners of the ghost hunt game, 3 & under were Jordyn Nash and Jordan Vardy. Winners of the witch cat hunt game, 4 to 6, were

Shea Greenaway and Taylor. Winner of guess the number of jelly beans contest was Josh Morris. There were 904 jelly beans in the jar. Congratulations everyone.

There is a big push on to get the Dorset Outdoor Skating Rink Project completed before the snow flies. If you are able to volunteer any time towards this goal, please call Ron Ryan at 766-9489. Thank you.

There will be a Senior's Friendship Luncheon this Thursday, November 8 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 12 noon. Lunch will be a delicious Roast Beef Dinner with all the fixings and Remembrance Day activities. To reserve or for more information, call Donna at 789-0876.

Dorset now once again has an active playgroup. Every Friday, Moms or care givers and their preschool aged children are meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre between 10am and 1pm for games, crafts, stories, toys, friendship and more. For more information, call Elise at 766-1383.

The Dorset Lions Club is selling pies! Be sure to place your order with Esther 766-2830 by November 30 for pick up on December 8 (location to be announced). Apple pie, pumpkin pie or 5" meat pies will be available. There is a minimum order of 2 fruit pies at \$5 each and meat pies will be sold in 10 packs for \$20. Don't miss out! Call now!

H.H. To remove a hard to reach stain at the bottom of a vase, fill vase with water and drop in 2 Alka-Seltzer tablets.

Birthday wishes to Anna Ross, Lois Shank, Isobel Palmer, Angela McKay, Alexa Aubin, Kerry Lock, Devon MacKay, Maureen Hair and Gord MacKay. May they have a wonderful day. To submit news, please call 766-0076 or email melalfano@hotmail.com.



Congratulations are in order for the Haliburton 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, who won the Eastern Ontario Area 2001 Lord Strathcona Trophy and were recognized for their involvement with the Drag River Project.

Cadets win prestigious trophy

Commanding Officer, Captain Dan Collings, is proud to announce the Haliburton 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps was the winner of the Eastern Ontario Area 2001 Lord Strathcona Trophy. The award was presented to the cadets of the corps Tuesday, October 23 by Administration Officer, Second Lieutenant Cam McKenzie.

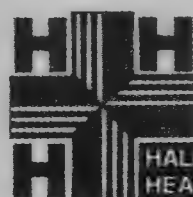
This marks the third time the Haliburton Army Cadet Corps has won the award in its 16-year history. The local corps faced stiff competition from 20 other Army Cadet corps in the Eastern Ontario Region.

The trophy was created by Lord Strathcona to be awarded annually to a Cadet Corps as the most efficient in its class and perpetuates the solicitude of the donor for patriotism, fitness and discipline in young Canadians. Dedication of the cadets and staff of the Haliburton Army Cadet Corps in training, citizenship, fitness and community spirit was considered in the selection process.

A second honour was presented to the cadets of the corps on October 23. The local cadet corps' participation in the Drag River Project was recognized by Region Cadet Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Charboneau. A certificate from the Department of National Defence was awarded to the corps for its role and support in the 2001 Cadets Caring for Canada Campaign.

"Sponsor, Haliburton Legion Branch 129, and the community can be proud of the local cadets for their achievements," Collings said. "Approximately 36 of our local youth are members of the Army Cadet Corps. These cadets are prime examples of young people demonstrating their pride, leadership and citizenship."

Any boys or girls aged 12 or over who are looking for a challenge and interested in joining the cadets are welcome to attend an Tuesday evening training session from 6:30 to 9 o'clock at the Haliburton Legion banquet hall.



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At Lloyd Watson Centre Nov. 22

There is an upcoming free workshop that will take place over two days, Thurs. November 22 and Thurs. December 6, at the Lloyd Watson Centre here in Wilberforce: Promotion of health, safety and income opportunities in the everyday home environment. Since the workshops run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. participants should bring some lunch. Coffee will be provided. CHACE will provide free child care.

Topics at be dealt with are:

- Ways to save energy in heating your home,
- Health and safety concerns for children in the home,
- General home maintenance that includes simple stuff re plumbing, electricity etc.
- Potential for women's income opportunities, and
- Home check

The workshops involve a partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Health Services and a private business Know Your Home Inspections. Thanks to Dianne Craigmyle for letting us know about this workshop. It sounds really exciting, and worthwhile especially for mothers and others who are at home during the day.

To pre-register or for more details call (705) 286-2140 ext. 242.

A surprise birthday party was given for Jan Simon on Saturday, Nov. 3. Friends and a number of out-of-town family members enjoyed this celebration of Jan's entry into her sixth decade. Jan is the owner/operator of the Dreamweaver, a delightful gift shop here in Wilberforce.

The Harcourt Community Centre's Turkey Dinner is on this Saturday evening, November 10 from 4-6 p.m.

November 4 was a date on Ron Johnson's calendar. He was to take part in a "jam" session of musicians. As reported last week Ron who suffered with cancer passed away on Oct. 23, 2001. Ron's family and friends including many musicians came to the Legion on Nov. 4 and the jam session became a memorial to him.

The Christmas Craft Sale went well at the L.W.M.C. on Saturday, Nov. 3 with lots of great crafts for the customers.

Remembrance Day Service this year will be at the Legion. Do join in this service which usually begins a short while before 11 a.m.

Legion members and a colour party will attend the 9 a.m. service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

All are welcome at both the church and the Legion.

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(Applicant - Davies)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 2, in Concession 2, on Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 9th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of October, 2001.

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Three lives touched by natural beauty

I glanced out the window the other day and realized it had stopped raining so I thought I would tackle some outdoor chores. As I glanced about I was forced to acknowledge the woods were now transformed and stood waiting the arrival the first snow fall. Red and yellow leaves of birch, poplar, ash and maple no longer set the trees aglow but littered the lawn and surrounding forest floor.

It was time to start raking. After a short period of time the woods beckoned me and I abandoned this humdrum labour leaving my rake propped against an old pine tree. While following the trail leading into the woods, I polished an apple on the sleeve of my old plaid jacket. The apple was the lone survivor of some I had picked from an old apple tree I found on a previous day along the roadside. I ambled along biting into the tart flesh of the fruit carefully avoiding the wormholes.

As I meandered about over logs and around rocks, I heard the sharp yelping sounds of a wolf pack as they made their way up the hill to the west of me. I lifted my head as I heard the flapping of wings above me and I caught sight of the dark shape of a huge crow gliding past. I was further fascinated to see a flock of Canada geese flying in their regimented "V" formation, heading south to escape the harsh elements of winter soon to come.

I came to the top of the hill and sat down upon a bare rock. My thoughts wandered to the recent passing of three of Harcourt citizens - Ernie

Poulsen, Chester Schwandt and Peter Stickland. How many times did these three men walk beneath a canopy of yellow birch leaves in the autumn, slipped through a trillium or fiddlehead carpeted forest in the spring, or wandered along an abandoned old logging road overgrown with luscious black and red berries in late summer. How many times did they see a white tail deer bound away before their eyes? How many times did they hear a grouse drum for its mate or the soothing sounds of water rippling over a pebble bottom brook? Their lives were blessed with these simple pieces of nature we often do not take the time to see. They were very fortunate to have lived their rich full lives in the array of natural beauty that abounds in Harcourt and surrounding area. Each man will be remembered for his contributions to the community and his own individual personality. Each will be mourned by his family and friends and will be sadly missed. Sympathy is extended to all of their families and friends.

In other news, congratulations to the winners of the Halloween Costume Contest. WE had 92 youngsters attend the pre-teen "Halloween Dance" on October 26th. They

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Valerie Smith
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came portraying themselves as everything from ghosts, to witches, to clowns, to firefighters, to princesses, to you name it. In the Grade 2 and under category the judges just could not decide which character outshone the other so prizes were given out to all seven impersonators.

Trevor Deighton, Dan McDonald and Dylan Haywood took the prizes for the Grades 2 to 5. For Grades 6 and up Bobbie Joe Lewis clad as a "Genie", Ricky Coghlan disguised as a "Skeleton" and Austin Harris-Saxby cloaked as "Mr. Pumpkin Head" took the prizes for their category. Some of the special prizes included 10 tickets to Mario's Magic Coat held November 3rd at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Elephant Lake Lodge kindly donated these tickets. Bottom Line - "A spooky good time was had by all!"

Joe Burrows of Highland Grove is well onto the road of becoming a "bingo holic". This young man did not really want to go to play Bingo on the afternoon of Saturday,

November 3rd but his friend talked him into it. I am sure he will not have to be talked into going to Harcourt's next "Big Bingo", as he was one of the winners of one of the \$500. prizes. I am certain that Kim Clancy, the other \$500 winner, will have a great time Christmas shopping this year. Congratulations to these two winners and all others who won smaller amounts of prize money. There were 99 people in attendance. Just a great turn out!

Don't forget "Harcourt's Annual Hunter's Dance" to be held on Saturday, November 10th. Dance begins at 9 p.m. with "Coulas Country" providing the music. Admission is just \$6. - so come out and have some fun! Must be 19 years of age and older to attend.

How can anyone forget "Harcourt's Annual Hunter's Home Cooked Turkey Dinner" prepared by the Harcourt Ladies Committee! Turkey, potatoes, veggies and all the trimmings plus pie for dessert. Just great tasting food! Dinner to be served from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. \$9.00 for persons 13 and over, \$5.00 for ages 6-12 years and preschoolers eat free.

The Monday Night Fun Night for youth ages 7-16 is coming along great. For games

and fellowship don't forget to drop by the Harcourt Community Centre every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. Fun Nights for November to be held on the 5th and 19th.

On a personal note I would like to say how fortunate I was to attend the recent Recognition Dinner for Trillium Lakelands District School Board Retirees for 2001. 90 retirees with an accumulated total of over 3000 years of working in educating were honoured at the dinner. Following the tradition of our old Haliburton County Board of Education, each retiree was presented with a replica of an old hand held school bell. Upon the count of three, 90 bells rang out all over the hall ringing in a new beginning for these retirees. We thank each for their many years of dedicated service and wish them all the best in their new beginnings.

The Christmas Holiday Season is fast approaching and plans are well underway for the Loop Children's Christmas Party to be held December 9th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This event is for children 10 years and under. Many volunteers and many generous donations make this possible. Letters of request for donations to the Santa Fund will soon be going out and collection jars will be placed in the local stores. Christmas is for children and it is wonderful to be able to make it a little brighter for everyone. Your support for this event would be a great help.

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- enhancement of community portal
- provision of distance learning and video conferencing
- tele-medicine
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The completed strategy will be utilized by the successful consultant to prepare an application and associated documents for a Phase 3 Connect Ontario funding application.

Interested individuals/consultants may secure the detailed proposal criteria and information package by contacting Tamara Williams at (705) 286-1333 or via email at twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca.

Sealed proposals will be received to the attention of the:

Haliburton Connect Committee,
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Attention: Ross Rigney, chair
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Notice of Meeting

The Province of Ontario (OMAFRA) has introduced a Rural Economic Development Program to assist economic growth in rural Ontario. The program is intended to promote: a diversified business climate in Ontario; the creation and retention of long term employment; investment in sectors that contribute to economic development; partnerships and alliances; new markets and export development; economic development projects and the development of information, tools and resources to enhance the local economy.

In order to explore this opportunity and to identify potential partnerships, the County Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee will be hosting an open forum on Tuesday, November 20, 2001 at the County Offices, in Minden at 4:30 p.m.. At this forum, we would like to meet with groups and individuals who are developing or expanding their business/organization or who have a project in mind that could contribute to the economic growth of Haliburton County.

If you or your organization has a project that meets the criteria established under this program, we invite you to attend this meeting. For further information on the meeting and the rural economic development program, contact Tamara Williams at 286-1333 or email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca. This information can also be obtained by visiting the OMAFRA website at www.gov.on.ca/omafra. We would like to encourage potential participants to RSVP to ensure that we may provide suitable seating and refreshments.



The YWCA exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression. We seek a full-time Office Manager for our Haliburton location from November 19, 2001 until November 19, 2002. Our Office Manager will have relevant post secondary education with a minimum of two years experience in office administration. Must have strong computer skills with the ability to trouble shoot and problem solve. Must have knowledge and an understanding of the issues related to violence against women. Must be flexible with positive communication skills and the ability to present in a courteous and friendly manner. Must have a clear understanding of management responsibilities in a unionized workplace. All participants working on JCP projects must be Human Resource Investment Fund (HRIF) eligible. An HRIF eligible client is defined as an unemployed client who has: 1) established and employment insurance Benefit claim, or 2) has had a claim end within the last three years, or 3) has received maternity or parental benefits within the past five years after which he/she has remained out of the labour market to care for the child and are now seeking to re-enter the labour force

**Forward resume and cover letter to Women's Safety Network
Service Co-ordinator, 216 Simcoe St., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2H7
by November 12, 2001, 12 noon or e-mail
dyuile@ywcapeterborough.org**

YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer

Position Available

The John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton/Simcoe & Muskoka invites applications for the position of Executive Director. The John Howard Society is a social service agency which provides services to members of our community, and their families, who are at risk of becoming involved in the criminal justice system, who are in custody and who are reintegrating into our communities. The Executive-Director reports to a community based Board of Directors who utilize a Carver-style model of governance.

Location: The administration office for this geographic area is in Lindsay.

Qualifications include a minimum of five years in management of a social service agency; a post-graduate degree in the criminal justice or human science disciplines or an equivalent combination of post-secondary education and experience; demonstrated knowledge and expertise in the criminal justice field and excellent communication skills.

This is a full time position and offers an attractive compensation package including comprehensive benefit and pension plans.

Copies of the position description as well as copies of the most recent annual report are available for pick up at the John Howard Society office in Barrie, located at 80 Bradford Street, Unit 310 and at the John Howard Society office in Lindsay during regular business hours.

Please submit your resume by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, November 13th, 2001, to

Brian Cavanagh, President
Board of Directors
John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton/Simcoe & Muskoka
Administrative Office
Thirty One Peel Street
Lindsay, ON K9V 3L9

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The Board of Directors would like to thank all those who apply, however, will be contacting only those candidates to be interviewed.

Township of Minden Hills,
PO Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1260

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS for the PURCHASE and REMOVAL of the former

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Tender forms are available for pick-up at the Municipal Administration Office. A Security Deposit will be required upon acceptance of the Proposal.

Proposals, in a sealed envelope, to the attention of Mr. Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, clearly marked "Snowdon Township Office Building", will be received at the Municipal Administration Office, on or before 4:00 pm on Tuesday, November, 20, 2001.

HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

For further information, please contact
Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent

Beware danger of secondhand smoke

Sometimes, being a non-smoker isn't enough to protect your health from the damages of tobacco smoke.

Studies have shown that non-smokers who inhale second-hand smoke in their homes or public places can face the same health risks as those who smoke.

"We have seen repeat-

ed evidence that people who are exposed to second-hand smoke are ingesting the same chemicals and carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) as people who smoke," says Leslie Orpana, Director of the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention department for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"Too often, non-smokers allow guests or family members to smoke around them or their children and that puts everyone's health at risk."

To help increase people's knowledge of the dangers of second-hand, or environmental tobacco smoke (ETS), the HKPR District Health Unit is launching a multi-media

campaign to encourage non-smokers to ask smokers to go outside when they smoke, and for smokers to become more conscious of the health of others.

This advertising campaign is still just one way in which the Health Unit is working to increase public awareness about ETS, says Orpana. Staff from the different offices work with community groups, businesses, health professionals and schools to provide education programs about the dangers of second-hand smoke and smoking.

As well, Health Unit staff offer supportive smoking cessation programs for residents ready to kick the habit.

Support Services Coordinator Haliburton County

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is seeking a Support Services Coordinator in Haliburton County. This position is funded for 26 hours per week. The successful candidate will be an integral member of the staff team and will be responsible for providing supportive and referral services to caregivers, families and friends of individuals in various stages of Alzheimer Disease and other dementias, support for individuals in various stages of the disease, advocacy for caregivers and those with Alzheimer Disease, and group facilitation. The successful candidate will be based in our Haliburton Office.

Qualifications for this position include a university degree/college diploma in the Human Services field; proven counselling experience in a health related discipline; knowledge of Alzheimer Disease and related dementia; a valid drivers license and a reliable vehicle. Current enrollment in a Dementia Studies Program would be an asset.

Qualified applicants should submit their resume by mail, fax or email to:

Paul Cummings - Executive Director
Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area
183 Simcoe St.,
Peterborough, ON - K9H 2H6
Fax - 1-705-748-6174
Email - aspaptbo@on.aibn.com

All resumes must be submitted by 5:00 pm Friday, November 23, 2001

We sincerely appreciate the interest of all applicants, however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY- CAVENDISH AND HARVEY invites applications for the position of CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL (permanent position - 40 hour week)

Reporting to the Township Council and CAO/CLERK, the successful applicant will oversee the Township Building Department function, including a full time Building Inspector, as it relates to the evaluation and approval of applications for Building and Plumbing Permits. This is a working position which will include plans review and site inspections. Administration of and compliance with the Township zoning Bylaw Regulations will also form part of the duties of the Chief Building Official.

The successful applicant will possess a minimum C.E.T. or C.B.C.O. designation as well as a minimum of 5 years experiences as a Building Official or Chief Building Official. This experience along with proven preparation and organizational skills and a thorough knowledge of the relevant legislation is required. Previous managerial skills will be an asset along with proven abilities to work co-operatively with others.

The position offers a competitive wage and benefit package plus remuneration of the use of own vehicle and will become available on March 1, 2002, due to the retirement of the incumbent. Resumes with an accompanying letter of application will be received by the undersigned until 4:30PM, Tuesday December 11, 2001, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "application for Chief Building Official position".

John W. Millage, C.A.O./Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
Box 130, Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0

We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only those individuals under consideration will be contacted.

Health Promoter

One Year Pregnancy/Parental Leave

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit requires a Health Promoter for the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention Program in its Port Hope office.

This one-year assignment is as the Health Co-ordinator. Under the direction of the Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention, you are responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating the activities and services of the program. The position involves extensive community collaboration and mobilization, facilitating healthy public policy, and providing consultation to staff and the community.

Requirements:

The successful candidate will have a baccalaureate degree in health promotion/education or as determined by the Director. You have demonstrated skills in group facilitation, community mobilization, social marketing, healthy public policy development, use of epidemiology, research, adult education, and behaviour change education. As well as having strong organizational and analytical skills, you are experienced in needs assessment/research, program planning and evaluation, and have excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills. You have a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and a vehicle and experience in basic computer applications in a Windows-based environment (WordPerfect as a minimum). Experience in public/community health or health promotion is desirable.

Salary Range: \$48,765 - 53,614 (CUPE 2002)

\$45,807 - 52,196 (ONA 2002)

Start Date: January 7, 2002

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than **November 16, 2001** to Leslie Orpana, Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, Ontario, L1A 3V6, (905) 885-9100 ext. 221, fax (905) 885-9551, e-mail: lorpana@hkpr.on.ca



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

Plan Inspection

Bancroft-Minden Forest 2001-2021 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. and your Local Citizens Committee wish to advise the public that the 2001-2021 forest management plan for the Bancroft-Minden Forest has been completed and approved.

The forest management plan outlines the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term, 2001 to 2006.

This notice advises the public of a formal opportunity to examine the ministry-approved forest management plan prior to its implementation. The ministry-approved plan will be available for public inspection for a period of 30 days (October 30, 2001 to November 28, 2001) at each of the following locations:

- **MNR Bancroft District Office:** 106 Monck Street, Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Contact: Bruce Fleck (613) 332-3940 ext. 235
- **MNR Minden Area Office:** Hwy 35 Bypass, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Contact: Mitch Close (705) 286-5204
- **MNR Regional Office:** 300 Water Street, 4th Floor South Tower, Peterborough, ON K9J 8N1
Contact: Roger Davison (705) 755-3219
- **Natural Resource Information Centre:** Room M1-73 Macdonald Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, ON M7A 2C1
Contact: Nora Borgs (416) 314-1659.

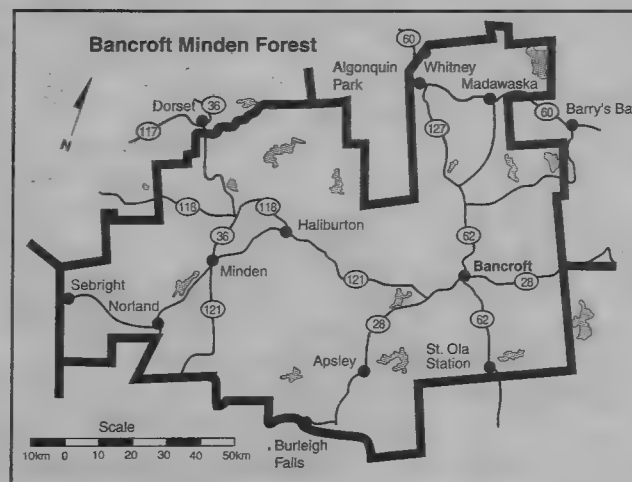
The ministry-approved plan will be available for public inspection at the MNR district offices during non-business hours, by arranging an appointment with the ministry's Bancroft Area Forester, Bruce Fleck at 613-332-3940, ext. 235 or the Minden Area Senior Technician, Mitch Close at 705-286-5204.

A summary of the ministry-approved forest management plan may be obtained from the office of Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., the Ministry's Bancroft District Office or the Minden Area Office (see addresses below).

This notice also advises the public of the final opportunity for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of Environment for a "bump-up" of specific proposed forest management activities to the status of an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*. Any such request must be made no later than 30 days after the issuance of this notice. A response to a request will be provided by the Minister of the Environment within 45 days after that 30-day period.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Jon Orpana, RPF, Plan Author,
Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc.
Bruce Fleck, RPF, Area Forester,
Ministry of Natural Resources
Brian Vermeersch, Bancroft Area Supervisor,
Ministry of Natural Resources
Kathy Irwin, Bancroft Area Biologist,
Ministry of Natural Resources
Glen Watt, Forest Analyst,
Ministry of Natural Resources
Mike Turner, A/District Planner,
Ministry of Natural Resources



The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating terms of the forest management plan, and may be included in documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, the Ministry of Natural Resources may use this information as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940 ext. 228.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft-Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Jon Orpana, RPF
Plan Author
Bancroft Minden Forest Co. Inc.
R. R. #2, Birds Creek Plaza
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-6890 ext. 26

Bruce Fleck, RPF
Area Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Box 500, 106 Monck Street
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-3940 ext. 235

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- Nov. 6 & 7: Creation Seminar. Scientific Evidence for Creation. Presenter: Henry Deroos. Harcourt Community Chapel, November 6 & 7, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. For more information please call 448-CARE (2273).
- Nov. 6-30: "A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel" An exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129. Museum hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Nov. 8: The Early Intervention Network is hosting a Community Services Fair, "Families in Action" for families of young children. 10:00 - 12:00 at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. Activities include: Pictures with Barney and Baby Bop, C.H.A.C.E. Mobile toys, and a colouring contest. Refreshment provided. Free! For more information: Family Services 457-5345 or C.H.A.C.E. 457-2989.
- Nov. 8: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 - General Meeting.
- Nov. 10: Hunters' Dance "Coulas Country", Harcourt Community Centre.
- Nov. 10: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a hike and talk on research at the Haliburton Forest. Followed by dinner (\$10) and tour of new observatory and star map. Dinner reservations must be confirmed by Thursday, Nov. 8. Call Sheila at 754-2532. Meet at the main gate, Haliburton Forest at 3 p.m.
- Nov. 13: The Haliburton Handweavers and Spinners will hold their monthly meeting at Pritchard House Minden on Nov. 13 at 12 noon. Weavers will host a luncheon for the volunteers, followed by a program with Jean Farrell on Blindfold Wall Hanging with a short meeting after.
- Nov. 14: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14th in the Minden Library at 6 p.m. After some chat and business, including elections for a new Chairperson and Secretary, the topic of the evening will be "Bring an Ancestor". This actually means participants are encouraged to bring something such as a photo, diary, family tree etc. for "Show and Tell". There will be the usual "Bring & Win" raffle. Visitors are welcome.
- Nov. 15: 50 Plus Club held at the Haliburton Legion every third Thursday of the month except December. Hot dinner served. Guest speaker, Constable Laura Ostler, Community Services Officer will talk about home security and scams aimed at Seniors. Members \$5., Guests \$7. Open 4:30, Dinner 5:30. Call Mary or Brian at 754-3319 if you are attending.
- Nov. 16, 17, 18: Ski & Snowboard Swap, Nov. 16, 17, 18. Glen Sharpley Sports, Summer store, Haliburton. Equipment received Nov. 16, 4-7 p.m.; Nov. 17, 9-11 a.m. Equipment Sold Nov. 17, 9-4 p.m.; Nov. 18, 9:00 to 12 noon. Sponsored by Sir Sam's Ski Patrol. For info call: 489-3802.
- Nov. 17: West Guilford Annual Craft and Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 17. Doors open at 9 a.m. West Guilford Community Centre, Vendors welcome. Call Myra 754-1457.
- Nov. 17: Lochlin United Church Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale. Nov. 17, Saturday, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. \$5.00, Soup, Sandwich and Apple Crisp. Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. #1, Lochlin.
- Nov. 20: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home from 7 to 9 p.m. All men and women who love them are welcome. For info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- Nov. 20: Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emmerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 21: Alzheimer Society of Peterborough are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Wednesday, Nov. 21st in Minden, Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call Sandi May at 1-800-561-2588.
- Nov. 22: Free Flu Vaccination Clinic: Haliburton, Thursday, November 22, 4-7 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Mountain Street.
- Nov. 28: A.C.W. Christmas Luncheon Bake Table. At St. George's Anglican Church, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Soup and Sandwiches \$5 per person.
- Nov. 29: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Area Police have no leads on unlocked vehicles, with keys in the ignition, and wallets and packed lunches on the seats, which have recently been stolen.

Cartoon by Tom Cameron, West Guilford

High school students get inside look at emergency services departments

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A ceremony was held recently recognizing 10 high school students who earned an emergency services volunteering certificate.

Each student volunteered 13.5 hours with the emergency services program that included instruction by the Ontario Provincial Police, Emergency Medical Services and the county fire departments.

They learned basic first aid and things such as how to approach a vehicle involved in an accident. Also, they

learned hypothermia can be as deadly in the summer and spring as it is in the winter.

The students spent every Wednesday night for seven weeks at the Dysart Fire Hall in Haliburton.

Spearheading the program, that also included instructional videos, emergency services practices and how to respond when first on the scene of an emergency situation, was Brent Clarkson, an independent insurance investigator. The coordination of the services was benefited by the co-operation of Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan, OPP constable Laura Ostler, and EMS general manager Bob English.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

(l-r) Program director Brent Clarkson, Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan, OPP constable Laura Ostler, EMS general manager Bob English crouch in front of their 10 young graduates of the emergency services volunteering program at the Dysart Fire Hall in Haliburton.



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AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Store-front retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330. **CA**

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1 BEDROOM, attractive apt. on Eagle Lake, suit one adult. Call 754-2648.

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TWO BEDROOM townhouse/apartment for rent, available Dec. 1. Rent \$500. per month plus utilities, references, first and last required, please no animals, non-smokers preferred. Located one mile west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. To view call (705) 457-2434. **CA**

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260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. (705) 457-2966. **CA**

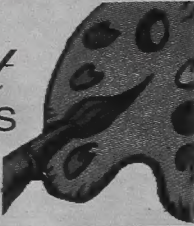
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290 COMING EVENTS

"Families in Action"
Community Services Fair
November 8, 2001
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Lakeside Baptist Church,
Haliburton

An information fair sponsored by the Early Intervention Network. Activities include: booths on community services, pictures with Barney and Baby Bop, C.H.A.C.E. Mobile Outreach Program, colouring contest, refreshments and more! Free for families of young children.

For information:
Family Services 457-5345 or
C.H.A.C.E. 457-2989.

CA

A.C.W. CHRISTMAS
LUNCHEON BAKE TABLE
Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001
St. George's Anglican Church
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Soup & Sandwiches \$5.00 per person

CA

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the TRI-COUNTY COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

Will be held on
December 12, 2001
The A.G.M. will be at our newly renovated offices at
349 A George St. North
Suite 307,
Peterborough, Ontario

CA

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE
WHEEL INSTALLERS COURSE
Sat. Dec. 1/01 - 9:00 a.m.
West Guilford
Community Centre
Registration fee of \$50. must be paid before Nov. 21/01.
Total cost of the course is \$150.
For further information contact
Rod Smith at 286-2954.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME
SUPPORT SERVICES announces the fall line-up for "AquaSize" to be held at Wigamog Inn indoor pool. Six week session from November 13 to December 21, 2001. Times available are as follows: Tuesdays 9-10 a.m., Thursdays 9-10 a.m. Cost for the full 6 weeks is \$50. with Home Support Activity Card and \$70. without Activity Card. Registration begins October 29th and closes November 9th. Call 457-2941 to register or for more information. Haliburton County Home support Services' programs are open to Seniors 55 and older and/or Long Term Physically Challenged Persons 18 and older.

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Sat. November 10
Join us for a hike and talk on research at the Haliburton Forest. Followed by dinner (\$10.) and tour of new observatory and star map.

Dinner reservations must be confirmed by Thursday, Nov. 8. Call Sheila at 754-2532. Meet at the main gate, Haliburton Forest at 3 p.m.

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HALIBURTON HOME SUPPORT CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON Tues. Dec. 4th, 2001 12 Noon

At the Haliburton Legion
Enjoy a full course turkey dinner
with all the trimmings!
Entertainment by:
Gentleman of Song
Cost: \$10.00
Reservations by Nov. 21st
Call 457-2941
Everyone Welcome!

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ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Sat. Nov. 17, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Baking plus, Crafts, Toonie table,
White elephant, various draws,
door prize.
Refreshments provided.
All welcome.

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**The Haliburton
Handweavers and Spinners**
will hold their monthly meeting at
Pritchard House Minden on
November 13 at 12 noon.
Weavers will host a luncheon for
the volunteers, followed by a
program with Jean Farrell on
Blindfold Wall Hanging with a
short meeting after.

CA

10TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON! HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

presents
"MESSIAH"
An Oratorio by G.F. Handel
**Friday, November 23
7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, November 24
7:30 p.m.**

**Sunday, November 25
2:00 p.m.**

At the Northern Lights Performing
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*Melissa Stephens
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WEST GUILFORD ANNUAL CRAFT & BAKE SALE Sat. Nov. 17 Doors open 9 a.m.

West Guilford Community Centre
Vendors Welcome
Call Myra 754-1457

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS

For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
will be held at the
Haliburton Royal Canadian
Legion
Tuesday, November 6th
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

CA

Due to store renovations
HIGHLAND IMAGES
Main St. Haliburton
will be closed from
Nov. 9th

til completion. We will resume our
Sale after re-opening.
Sorry for any inconvenience.

CA

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Starting the 16th season, Dec. 3
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Inside garage sale, rain or shine,
tons and tons of stuff for home, cot-
tage or camp. Partial list: 18 cu. ft.
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beds, one box and mattress, legal
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at our home
November 17, 2001
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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE MARY LOUISE MOORE

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of MARY
LOUISE MOORE, late, of the
Township of Monmouth, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 16th day of August,
2001, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 13th day of No-
vember, 2001.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor be-
low shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
23rd day of October, 2001. RAY-
MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0.

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

MAUREEN RHODA VICKERY
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of MAU-
REEN RHODA VICKERY, late, of the
Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 12th day of Septem-
ber, 2001, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the
undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 20th day of
November, 2001.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor be-
low shall have notice.

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30th day of October, 2001. RAY-
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A SINCERE THANK YOU is ex-
tended to all our relatives and
friends for their sympathy and sup-
port during the recent loss of my
dear husband, **Dale Anthes**. A spe-
cial thank you to the Stanhope EMS
for their quick response, thanks al-
so for all the flowers, memorial do-
nations, visits, phone calls and food
from all our friends and family. To
Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for his
kind words, Dwaine and Molly of the
Haliburton Community Funeral
Home and Bill Gliddon for his com-
forting music. A special thank you
to Marnie for being there when I
needed her. Dale will be forever
missed. Sincerely, **Wanda Anthes**.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK every-
one who has been so kind and
thoughtful to me during my stay at
hospital in Peterborough, for the
prayers, lovely cards, for food that
some have brought to me, espe-
cially my daughter-in-law Merrie
Barry who has taken me back and
forth to Peterborough for my oper-
ation and also for health care since
then. God bless you all so very
much. Thanks again, **Helen Barry**.

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Diabetes Network, County Com-
mercial Printers, Physical Journeys
Fitness, Arlene Thomson, G.J.
Burch Construction, Minden Hos-
pital and the Echo & Times for their
coverage. We had a fantastic day!

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IT WAS SCARY!!!

Special thanks to Megan, Cassie,
Travis, Sheena, Jen and Adam
for making Halloween
happen on Park Street.
You were GREAT!

440 THANK YOU

TO DEAR, DEAR GUILFORD.
Thank you once again for making
a family's Halloween special - ours!!
You are like coming home! Warmth
of love, Rick, Kim and Raven.

IN APPRECIATION to all my re-
latives, friends and neighbours who
sent cards and words of sympathy
during the recent loss of **Lorena
Dixon**, daughter of Berneice Stew-
art, mother of Wendy Dixon, sister
to Brier Coneybeare and Dawn Col-
gan (Tony). Aunt to Bill (Lori) and
Amanda Colgan. Great aunt to Ash-
ley Colgan. **Berneice Stewart**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

BANNON, AUDREY - In loving
memory of a dear sister who
passed away Nov. 6/2000
Those whom we love go out of
sight,
But never out of mind,
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind,
Loving and kind in all her ways
Upright and just in all her days.
Lovingly remembered by **brother
Eric and his wife Louise, nephew
Paul and all his family.**

DUGAN, JAMES AND GLADYS

Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always
Forgetting you never.
**Cherylin, Jesse and Luke Pater-
son.**

HENDERSON, LORETTA - In lov-
ing memory of a dear mother,
grandmother and great grand-
mother, Loretta Henderson, Nov.
9/96.

She never failed to do her best,
Her heart was true and tender,
She toiled hard for those she loved,
Then left them to remember.
At early morn, when all was still,
God gave His great command;
In silent peace she passed away,
Into the Better Land.
Sadly missed, always remembered,
Betty, Verna, Marge and Evelyn.

MISCIO, MARK - In loving mem-
ory of a dear brother, brother-in-law
and uncle who passed away on
Nov. 6, 1995.

A little tribute small and tender
Just to say we still remember
Always loved, never forgotten.
**Larry, Vicky, Jeremy, Krista and
Steven.**

SCHELL, HELEN - In loving mem-
ory of Helen Schell, May 16, 1926
- Nov. 7, 2000

I know a woman of strength and
beauty
I have watched her for years
Her love will last a lifetime
She is my mother.
Lovingly remembered by **Dianne,
Delinda, Debbie and families.**

SCOTT, ALLAN - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband, father and
grandfather who passed away Nov.
5, 1998.

Deep in my heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
Sadly missed by **wife Jacquie,
sons David and Douglas, daugh-
ters Gail, Cherryll and families.**

YOUNGS, VERA - In loving
memory of a dear Mother who
passed away Nov. 7/2000.

She left us quietly,
Her thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory,
We are proud to own.
So treasure her Lord
In your garden of rest
For when on earth
She was one of the best
Lovingly remembered by her
daughter **Jean Clark**.

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AT REST HARRY HUGHES

Passed away peacefully at the
**Victoria Manor, Lindsay on
Wednesday, October 31, 2001**
In his 93rd year.

Beloved husband of the late Gertie
Hughes (McKnight). Dear father of
Keith (Eileen), Nola (Don Danilko),
Ona (Ray Mellor), Robin (Maureen)
and predeceased by Wren, Joy,
Joan and Alvin. Greatly missed by
his many grandchildren, great
grandchildren, and great great
grandchildren. Dear brother of Em-
ma, Lillian, Freeda, Marie, Pauline,
Irene and Garnet and predeceased
by Fred. Friends were invited to vis-
it the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St.,
Minden on Friday, November 2,
2001 from 7-9 p.m. and on Satur-
day, November 3, 2001 from 10:00
a.m. until the time of the Funeral
Service in the chapel at 11:00 a.m.
Interment was at the Ingoldsby Pi-
ioneer Cemetery. Reception fol-
lowed at the Haven of Rest chapel
on the Old Donald Road. Memor-
ial donations to the Haliburton High-
lands Health Services Foundation
(H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated
by the family.

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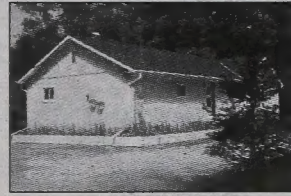
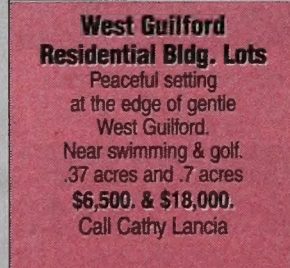
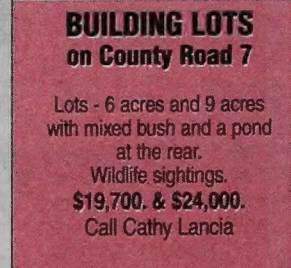
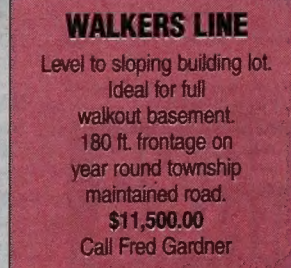
WRAY OLIVE BLANCHE (formerly of Fenelon Falls, Ont.)

Entered into rest peacefully at Min-
den Hospital Oct. 27, 2001 in her
89th year. Predeceased by her hus-
band Carl Wray (1990). Loving
mother of Roger and his wife Sheila
of Guelph, Ross and his wife
Winona of Minden. Proud grand-
mother of Lisa (Derek), Adele
(Norm), Michael, Danny and Jef-
frey. Great grandmother of Brittany,
Tyler and Devin. Dear sister of Co-
ra, Mary, Margaret and Shirley, pre-
deceased by Helen and Bernetta.
Funeral Service was held at the
Fenelon Falls United Church on
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001. Interment
Fenelon Falls Cemetery. Donations
to the Heart and Stroke Foundation
or the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation would be ap-
preciated by the family.

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Call Melanie Vigrass to view.

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A One of a Kind property
Western Exposure
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\$220,000.00
Call Norm Harrison**HALIBURTON EXECUTIVE HOME**Luxurious 2 level w/f home, close to town, many built in specialty features. Cathedral ceiling, hardwood flrs., skylights, sauna, pine walls, 5 lake chain, dock at lake. **\$389,000.** Call Linda or Troy.**BED & BREAKFAST IN TOWN**Located on Grass Lake with an outstanding setting. Huge screened sunporch with BBQ built in & includes a separate 1,800 sq. ft. studio. **\$397,900.00.** Call Vince Duchene.**NEW LAKEFRONT HOME on Kashagawigamog**Post & beam interior, stucco & stone exterior. Close to town. **\$469,000.** Call Linda Beachli.**PRIVATE RETREAT - Spruce Lake**4 bdrm., 2800 sq.ft. Scandinavian log home/cott. Pine ceilings, ash floors, FP, 2 baths, full bsmt. plus 1800 sq.ft. Timber frame gar. 34 acres, 660' l.k. mtg. Boat to Drag lake. **\$898,000.** Call Linda or Troy**HEAD LAKE**254 ft. of Algonquin Shoreline, easy level lot, deep & private. 3 bdrm. backsplitted Viceroy, 360° docking for sun all day. 45 minutes to Orillia **\$265,000.00****12 MILE WATERFRONT LOT**165 ft. of sand beach, nicely treed & Private. Miles of boating. Excellent swimming and fishing. **\$109,900.00** Call Now. Rick Lowes**West Guilford Residential Bldg. Lots**Peaceful setting at the edge of gentle West Guilford. Near swimming & golf. 37 acres and .7 acres **\$6,500. & \$18,000.** Call Cathy Lancia**BUILDING LOTS on County Road 7**Lots - 6 acres and 9 acres with mixed bush and a pond at the rear. Wildlife sightings. **\$19,700. & \$24,000.** Call Cathy Lancia**WALKERS LINE**Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180 ft. frontage on year round township maintained road. **\$11,500.00** Call Fred Gardner**LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS**

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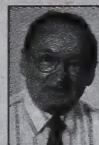
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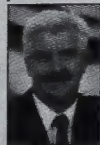
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